TIMES JOURNAL

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Blood drive helps El Cerrito boy, 15

By ROBERT MANOR

EL CERRITO — Carl Dupins' friends have all the blood they need. He doesn't.

On Thanksgiving Day, the 15-year-old El Cerrito High School student was riding in the back seat of a car when the vehicle skidded out of control and slammed into a house.



Carl Dupins

Dupins' elbow was shattered. So was his pelvis. An artery was severed and he began losing blood at a terrible pace.

Since the accident, Dupins has required 74 units of whole blood and plasma to replace that lost by his injuries.

Seventy-four pints of blood is a monumental amount to be pumped into a human body. An average 15-year-old boy's body contains about 10 pints.

Blood is very expensive.

The basic charge for a unit of whole blood is $55. Blood components like platelets costs less, about $27.

Dupins' father, who shares the name Carl with his son, says the youngster is well on the road to recovery. But he is expected to stay at Doctors Hospital until February.

And there remains a bill for 74 pints of blood.

Dupins' friends and teachers at El Cerrito High have dedicated this year's school blood drive to their injured classmate.

Operation Relay has been scheduled for today at the school. For every two pints of blood donated, the Alameda Contra Costa Medical Association blood bank will deduct one pint from the amount charged Dupins' family.

And someone else who needs a transfusion will find a supply of blood ready.

The blood bank's van will be on campus from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students and teachers willing to give of themselves can donate in a process that takes only a few minutes.

Giving blood hurts hardly at all.

Blood bank spokeswoman Jean Coach said a local anesthetic is used and the donor feels nothing more than a slight pinprick.

State law requires donors to be at least 17 years old. This means that Dupins' tenth grade friends won't be able to give.

But their parents, older brothers and sisters can.

Students who are 17 or 18 will require written permission from their parents before giving blood. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds.

And for Dupins, an active young man who liked to play baseball, a few pints of blood from his friends may speed his return to the playing field.

El Cerrito police chief will retire

By JOHN ADAMS

EL CERRITO — Robert E. Whitaker, the El Cerrito chief of police since 1974, has announced he plans to retire April 1.

Whitaker, 56, joined the department as a patrolman in 1945 after service with the U.S. Marines in the Pacific in campaigns that included assaults on Guadacanal and Iwo Jima.

A native of Salem, Ore., he moved to the Bay Area in 1924 and was a graduate of Richmond High School's class of 1940.

"I have seen tremendous changes both in the department and in society," Whitaker said of his law enforcement career. He said a more professional approach to law enforcement and improved training of personnel as two great steps achieved during his years here.

"I think the department today is more responsive to the needs of the community," said Whitaker. He said the technical changes and the courts and forces which have revised the methods of law enforcement. "These certainly are not all negative," said Whitaker of the department and said he hopes this will happen.

City manager Richard Brown said today that he was informed Monday of Chief Whitaker's inten-

(Continued on Page 22)

Early deadlines

Because of the holidays, the following early deadlines are in effect:

- Editorial, Wednesday, Dec. 19, noon;
- Advertising, Thursday, Dec. 20, noon;
- Classifieds, Friday, Dec. 21, 3 p.m.

The following week the schedule is as follows:

- Editorial, Wednesday, Dec. 26, noon;
- Advertising, Thursday, Dec. 27, noon;
- Classified, Friday, Dec. 28, 3 p.m.

After New Year's, the regular schedule will be in effect.



—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

POLICE OFFICER Oren Rae Kanigher rode along with him recently to see what local law officers do while the rest of us sleep. **Story and photos, page 4.**

puts on his uniform, preparing for the night beat in Albany. Times Journal reporter Steve

Albany still haggling over appointive jobs

By NORMAN COLBY

ALBANY — A majority of the Albany City Council apparently thinks city attorneys should be appointed but police chiefs should be elected.

But there is an apparent split on whether or not city treasurers should be appointed.

All three city jobs now are elected.

Council members held a public hearing Monday night on the charter review committee's recent recommendations for revising the 1927 city charter. Its most important recommendations propose making the city attorney and treasurer posts appointive, but leaving the police chief's job an elected post. The committee also proposed that nonresidents be eligible for the appointed posts and that the jobs of treasurer and finance director be combined.

The committee recommended that the changes be submitted to the voters, possibly by next April.

After a long discussion, the council instructed City Attorney Robert Zweben to prepare new drafts of charter changes on some technical matters, none having to do with the elected jobs. The new drafts, based on council suggestions, are to be finished in time for the Jan. 2 council meeting, when the next discussion is scheduled.

The charter proposals must be in final form by Jan. 28 to qualify for the April city election ballot, Zweben said.

The plan to appoint the city attorney has the support of at least two council members, Mayor Robert Luoma and Councilman Louis George. Councilwoman Joyce Jackson offered several reasons for the change during the hearing, although she would not commit herself on the issue after the meeting. Vice Mayor Lewis Howell told the I-G he doesn't have strong feelings on the issue and Councilman William Lewis said he is undecided.

The proposal to appoint city treasurers is supported by Luoma and George, while Howell prefers to keep it an elective, part-time post, while expanding the finance director's functions. Ms. Jackson wants elections of the treasurer to continue and the job kept separate from the finance director.

The committee's decision to omit the police chief from its recommendations is favored by Luoma, Howell and George, while Ms. Jackson favors placing that issue on the ballot if that is the fate of the attorney and treasurer proposals.

Ms. Jackson said the city attorney is an attorney to the council, and that the way to get a good city attorney is to elect a good city council to appoint him. She said the treasurer's watch-dog role should be continued by keeping the post elective and not combining it with the finance director. Appointing the police chief would make the police department more efficient, she said.

Both Zweben and Treasurer Ellen Zapata have said they would favor a vote on their jobs' status only if the vote includes the police chief's job. Zweben opposed appointments for his office and Mrs. Zapata favored appointment if that is done to the attorney and police chief posts. Police Chief James Simmons attended the hearing but did not comment, al-

(Continued on Page 22)

Banjo man's baseball adventures

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — With 11 years of banjo playing at Oakland A's baseball games under his belt, San Carlos Avenue resident Dick Oxtot has survived a dozen managers and such stars as Reggie Jackson, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando. He's ridden with the rollercoaster franchise from the depths of despair to three world championships and back.

Through it all Oxtot wishes the A's would stay in Oakland. It's still a good job, he insists, even though attendance is depressing.

"It's an easier job for us because we don't have to walk around so much," he said of the five-piece jazz group that often provides more entertainment for fans than the hapless A's.

If the A's should move, he said he will look for other music-oriented weekday jobs in the Bay Area. He already heads a four-year-old Golden Age Jazz Band, which plays on weekends at The Point in Point Richmond.

A native of South Carolina, Oxtot played the coronet while serving in England during World War Two. In the 1950's and 1960's, he played banjo, coronet and bass in the Bay Area for numerous dixieland jazz bands and, for a brief time, a folk group. He has also made numerous recordings. His first, for a group in 1953 called the Dixieland Rhythm Kings, included a selection he wrote titled "Dirty Bottom Stomp." This song was dedicated to a "baby boy who pooped in his pants a lot."

A San Francisco club he worked in around 1963, Roaring Twenties, employed a soon-to-be-famous cocktail waitress, Carol Doda. Famous for her large breasts, Doda performs strip-tease acts at The Condor on Broadway in The City.

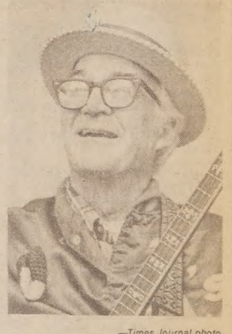
"She was a cute little girl, really into physical fitness," Oxtot said. "She didn't have too much in front. Later on she had silicone. Anyway, she used to go to the gym all the time and work out. She would work some of those strength machines as well as some of us guys could."

Oxtot's career turned from smoke-filled clubs to sporting events when he joined a five-piece dixieland band for the Oakland Seals hockey team in 1967. The group included trombone player Bob Mielke, who played with Oxtot on a group called the Bearcats in the 1950's.

"Those hockey games were terrible," Oxtot said. "Everybody was Bob except me, Bob Mielke, Bob Short, Bob Helm, Bob Neighbor. I'd say, 'Hey Bob,' and they's all turn around."

Charles Finley, the controversial Seals and A's owner, signed members of the band to play at all home baseball games in 1968. Along with

(Continued on Page 5)



—Times Journal photo

Dick Oxtot

Battered women: the violent crime no one talks about



By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

The FBI estimates that half of all American women will experience battery at some point in their lives.

Or, to put it another way, in the time it takes you to read these two paragraphs, a woman is being beaten in her home.

Rape, another form of violence against women, has been the subject of considerable publicity in recent years. According to statistics, a rape occurs every three minutes. In that same period of time, 18 women are beaten, but that no one talks about.

The statistics are devastating and so is the problem. Although the women seem invisible, they aren't. One probably lives on your block.

"You don't see many abused women on the bus," one activist said, "because they're too humiliated to go out."

The question of visibility is a major factor: for every woman in a refuge, 10 are turned away. And for every call made to the police, the FBI estimates that 14 beatings go unreported.

The problem of woman-abuse cuts across educational, religious, financial and ethnic lines. It affects deaf, blind, wheelchair-confined and other disabled women; it happens in upper income, middle income and low income neighborhoods.

In the East Bay the organization most directly concerned with woman-abuse is WAVES (Women Against Violence Emergency Services). Begun in 1978, WAVES consists of about 20 women volunteers who want to provide alternatives to battered women.

No woman should have to stay with an abusive mate because she has no other place to go. Therefore WAVES' highest priority is to raise enough money to open a shelter — a refuge for battered women and their children, where they can receive counseling and other services.

All the existing shelters (see box) are full every night. With no other options, most women are forced to return to the homes where they were abused.

The only qualification for becoming a battered woman is to be born female in a society in which women are seen as the property of their mates.

As WAVES member Jane Vizas put it: "We need to raise enough money to get a house. People are working on grant and funding proposals. But it's months off."

WAVES primary service is its 24-hour crisis hotline (893-HELP). The volunteers who staff the crisis line have undertaken a month's training in crisis intervention, learning about resources and how to utilize the legal system.

The last training session was not just for WAVES volunteers, but was also attended by some police officers and welfare workers. A new training session will begin in January.

"We use all women," Vizas said, "because of the nature of the problem. We feel a woman who has been battered by a man needs a woman first."

In addition to crisis counseling, WAVES also makes referrals to shelters and offers two support groups, one during the day, the other at night.

According to WAVES program director Carla Dimondstein, some women attend several sessions of the support group, but many attend only once.

"The group gives them a sense of self-worth," she said. "They lose their self-esteem at home. It takes a long time for them to feel that they are worth saving. They come once and they carry around the feeling of support they get for a long time."

Later she said, "Sometimes we fi-

(Continued on Page 5)



HO! HO! HO! — Santa had an able helper in greeting 300 members of Blue Cross Employees Association who held their annual Christmas Party in Oakland's Children's Fairyland last weekend. Here Fairyland's famed Purple Cow says howdy to Jamie Lobdell, 4, of Albany.

Teenage girls need suitable foster homes

Two 15-year-old girls named Beverly and Patricia re in need of foster homes. The parents of both girls live in the community and would be visiting their child. Communication in their own homes has broken down. However, both girls are looking for parents they can work with to learn how to build a future.

To learn about becoming foster parents for Beverly and Patricia or some other child in need of a home, call the Alameda County Social Services Agency at 874-6911.

The payment for board and care for a teenager is $247 a month. The payment is to meet all expenses except medical care, which is covered by Medi-Cal.

Hein tells engagement

ALBANY — Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Hein of Albany announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie Rebecca, on her 21st birthday to Thomas Christian Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bell of Novato. The wedding date has not been announced.

Employed at Winnager Insurance, Ms. Hein graduated from Albany High in 1976 and will graduate from UC-Berkeley next year. The groom-to-be graduated from El Cerrito High in 1976, Contra Costa College in 1978, an will graduate Sonoma State in 1981.

MAIL BAG

Vets' parade

Editor:

The angry complaints as reported in the Nov. 28 Albany Times concerning the Veterans Day Parade on Sunday Nov. 11 causes me to wonder what manner of people live in Albany.

I am a veteran of World War II and a member of Albany Post 292 and am very proud of my association.

Many members of the Baptist Church were undoubtedly members of the Armed Forces. The Nov. 11 parade is in celebration of the release of these men and women from the conflict of war.

Why, oh why, cannot these church members give a few hours time, when so many gave a life?

The next Sunday Nov. 11 is in 1990.

George A. Mack
Albany

March of thanks

Editor:

With the 1979 International Year of the Child ending, we extend the thanks of a participating agency to the people of the Albany area. Local support of the March of Dimes fitht against birth defects has reflected both generosity and concern.

During this unique observance, our commitment to infant health has been renewed by an official change in name to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Comedian Eddie Cantor first used "March of Dimes" to describe the public effort against infantile paralysis launched in 1938 by President Franklin Roosevelt and The National Foundation (the original name).

Under that banner, contributions were generated to totally fund the Salk and Sabin vaccine research that ended epidemic polio. No other voluntary health agency has conquered a major disease.

The March of Dimes, since 1958, has been tackling the birth defects that afflict one in 12 newborns. Our own Bay Area is now in the forefront of the national March of Dimes effort. More than a million dollars a year is expended locally to support scientists, doctors, nurses and others working on birth defects research, education and medical service.

The Year of the Child is ending, the needs of the child are not. We hope the people of Albany will continue the fight against our number one child health problem — birth defects. Thanks again.

Paul Monroe
Alameda Co.
Voluntary Chairman
Bay Area Chapter
March of Dimes
Birth Defects
Foundation



The Student Language Club

small and poor nation, but has many traditionalities and historical remains through its long history. And all of the students are very anxious to learn about other countries for the knowledges, especially on your country.

The Student Language Club was organized by some English teachers and their students a many year ago, and it has expended widely at this present. The members are from entire area who are ranging from 13 to 17 (junior and high school students), and most of them are very interested in corresponding with your people since they concentrate to learn English language which is the most effective language in the world.

I think it is both valuable and interesting experience for them. They would be improved in language and moreover general information on your country. Of course, each or them would be able to exchange their hobby collections. Then I am sure they can be the faithful correspondents for the friends there who wish to be their counterparts.

Now I sincerely h
would try to publi
name and address o
pen-pal or hobby c
We will anxiously w
the letters from you
try. And thank you
much for your kind
eration.

Ihnsook Kang
C.P.O. Box 30
Seoul, Korea

Cemetery see

Editor:

Will you assist me
be in the Bay Area f
days near the end
year. While I am
would like to put flo
the graves of three
who were killed in
rean war. Can you
where they are bur

Their names ar
Drinnen, Joe Ort
and Emmett Neal,
and Ostergaard gra
from Albany High
1948. Emmett
graduated from A
High, class of 1940.

Thank you very m
your kind consider

Eddie J. Evra
1659 Ocean Fro
Walk 307
Santa Monica
90401

Penpal plea

Editor:

Please forgive me for taking up your valuable time. I am a leader of the organization in Seoul, Korea is a

OFF THE WALL

The naked bumper

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

I realized the other day that I've been going through life with a blank bumper sticker.

Everybody else has a cause, a creed, a lifestyle, that they're advertising: "I want it all now." "Save the whales." "Honk for meditation."

I have a naked bumper.

I'm simply not prepared to leap into a new lifestyle. The motto in my childhood was, "I expect it all later."

It was based on a varsion of the Puritan work ethic: "work hard, get good grades and you'll be a success." Success was defined as (for men) a professional career or (for women) marriage to a man with a professional career.

It was not that pleasure was in itself sinful, but it was clearly a distraction.

The standard Puritan version frowned on pride, but in my neighborhood pride was okay (sort of).

It was fine for our parents to be proud of us: "Go on, show Aunt Rose how well you can recite "The Ancient Mariner.' "

However, it didn't do to be too proud of oneself, particularly since an omnipotent Diety was practically a household resident: "You think God doesn't know what you do when you lock the bathroom door?"

How could you hike pride from such a God? What you needed, then, was humble pride. If you weren't dextrous enough for that, you probably weren't going to make it to the good life in the suburbs.

The Oriental philosophies have a very differen slant. Give up your expectations, they advise. You will find peace when you stop wanting things.

I'm attracted to this concept, so much so that I've scrapped the Dewey Decimal outline I'd made for the next five years. But my ego is not yet vestigial.

The best I could do to find a motto for myself was "I'd like an installment by next Thursday."

Here is a slogan in keeping with the lowered expectations of the 1980s. "I'd like" is a request, not a demand, yet it has an air of self condifence about it.

And what could be more Amreican, more patriotic, than the installment plan? I have to pay for what I get, but do not have to wait until the next life to collect. (Besides, with installments, I can change my mind and change my order.)

"Next Thursday" is a concrete, specific time, close enough to make waiting for it manageable. Yet is is also flexible and allows for the possiblity of delay. I am comfortable and relaxed enough to wait until Friday. Even Saturday morning.

Now that I've got the slogan, I'm planning to follow another trend and organize a social movement around it.

Woman and son beaten

ALBANY — A 78-year-old woman and her son were roused from their sleep and savagely beaten early Saturday by an intruder who apparently had obtained the house key after robbing and beating another son.

Most seriously injured in the early-morning assault in the family home at 605 Cornell St. was Patrick James Burns, 45, who is in fair condition at Herrick Hospital after facial surgery.

His mother, Sarah Josephine Burns, was treated at Herrick and then transferred to Kaiser Hospital, Oakland.

Albany police assume that the house was entered by the same person who robbed and assaulted another son, Robert, at 3 a.m. in the Bay Bridge Motel, 11645 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.

Robert Burns reported to El Cerrito authorities that he had aided two men in a pickup truck that had become disabled near his motel room. After the motel manager had called for a tow truck one of the occupants entered his motel room, assertedly to wash up, and proceeded to strike and kick him, he said.

The assailant fled with Burns' 1975 blue Chevrolet Malibu, license 468LYH, plus $100 in cash from his wallet, his house keys and the TV from the motel room.

Burns described his assailant as a black male, five foot, seven inches and 150 pounds, wearing levis, a dark jacket and blue cap.

Burns escaped with a bloody nose in the motel room attack.

Clothes, furniture solicited by Volunteers of America

The Volunteers of America is preparing to distribute several hundred Christmas white boxes throughout the Bay Area to senior citizens, insofar as funds will permit. The boxes will contain items personalized for use by the men and women receiving them.

In many instances the white box will be the only gift some of the recipients will receive for Christmas.

The organization is in need of serviceable, outgrown warm winter clothing and shoes for men, women and children of all ages. Toys, books and games for children are in short supply and would be most welcome with the Christmas season at hand. Also needed are furniture, house furnishings, large and small gas and electric appliances, radio, televisions and old newspapers.

"We ask that concerned citizens check closets and storage areas now and donate such items that are cluttering storage areas," said John M. Olmstead, officer in charge. "We are in daily contact with families and individuals in need and can get these donations into the hands of those who need it most, as we've been doing for more than 80 years."

Donors may call 536-0123 for free pickup of donations, either at their home or place of business.

Napa Hospital meeting topic

Richard Merwin will discuss Napa State Hospital services for Alameda County residents on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7:45 p.m. at 1801 Adeline St., Oakland.

Merwin is a clinical psychologist for the hospital's Alameda County Receiving Program. The meeting is sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Alameda County.

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LET'S TALK IT OVER with Odd E. Haugen
The purchase of a home for a family should be a family decision. Both husband and wife should have a voice in the matter. The husband's opinions regarding what they can afford and the proximity to his work are certainly important. The wife, because she will make the house a home and spend so much of her time in it, must have a major vote.
Often, either husband or wife look separately. When they find a house they like, both inspect it together and both must agree on the purchase. If either is unhappy, it's better to find another house. Should children have a voice, too? Children of high school or college age may be helpful but younger children are more of a distraction than a help. Leave them home, if you can.
when you're first thinking of buying or selling real estate . . . that's the time to "TALK IT OVER" with us. Get our ideas and benefit from our experience . . . no obligation.
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El Cerrito kids learn yarn painting

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

EL CERRITO — "Needlepoint is painting with yarn," Joan Haggerty told a wide-eyed class of first graders from Harding School.

Mrs. Haggerty is co-owner of Skein Lane, an art needlework shop that was the site of the youngsters' field trip.

Teacher Michelle Aaronian Severy has made stitchery a regular part of the curriculum for several years, and her class has visited Skein Lane since the shop opened five years ago.

The 31 boys and girls were not shy about explaining what they were learning to Mrs. Haggerty and her partner Peg deCamp.

"We drew pictures," said one.

"We learned how to backstitch," said another.

"My mom made a rug," said a third.

"Your pictures will feel different," Mrs. Haggerty explained.

The pictures the children drew in crayon are flat; after they are stitched, they will have texture.

She passed around sheets of plastic mesh and cotton canvas, as well as embroidery floss, crewel yarn and Persian wool, so the children could feel the differences.

The plastic mesh was the most popular. Its large holes made it appear to be an easy material to work on, and its rigidity meant it could be shaped into many objects.

The class particularly enjoyed the needlepointed train, made of rectangles of plastic, each stitched to represent a different part of the train — engine, coal car, passenger car, caboose, etc. There was also a Christmas tree and a basket of quiet dice, made the same way.

"There are different stitches for different purposes," Mrs. Haggerty said, showing the class fluffy French knots to represent flowers and smooth rows of bargello.

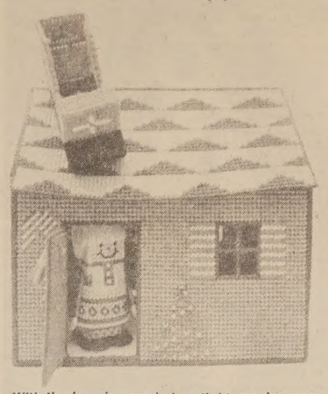
As popular as the rain was the pigeonhole yarn rack that had once been used for sorting mail at the Fruitvale Post Office. A couple of the children practiced reading the city names — "St. Paul, New Heaven, no, Haven" — that still adorn the oak boxes.

Mrs. Haggerty explained that tapestries were originally made to hang on walls in order to keep rooms warm. The class discussed the symbolism of a French tapestry at the shop, "La dame a la licorne," before taking their gifts of canvas-and-yarn packets back down the hill to class.

Just before they left, Mrs. Haggerty showed them the thank-you books that previous classes had made. In them were many pictures of the store and its colorful merchandise. This year's class will make a similar book.

Most of the store's customers are considerably older than six, and the two owners seemed to enjoy their young visitors. Neither had ever been in business before opening Skein Lane.

In addition to hosting the Harding first grade, they also run summer needlework classes for children.



With the housing market so tight, maybe more people will want needlepoint houses.



—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

Erin Berg (left) and Doris Goss like the needlepoint guardsman doll.



—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

Skein Lane co-owner Joan Haggerty shows some needlepoint figures

ANIMAL HOUSE

Benji, America's famous floppy-eared mutt, offers some valuable tips on how best to select a Christmas pet.

Benji, who is the honorary mascot for the California Veterinary Medical Association, is sponsoring its ongoing national program on responsible pet ownership to help further public education. In conjunction with this educational endeavor, California veterinarians have produced a grade school resource catalog and health care brochures.

"Giving an animal for Christmas is great," Benji barks, "if you remember it isn't at all like giving a bicycle. You can't pick out a pet by brand or color and be guaranteed 'it works'. Think about the following tips before you make your decision for a Christmas pet."

1. Decide first what size pet you can accommodate in your house or apartment. Allow enough room for the animal to sleep, eat, play and exercise. Be sure to select a pet that will fit into your family's style of living. Dogs, for example, need outdoor exercise.

2. "Exotic animals" such as monkeys, skunks, mountain cats and reptiles rarely make good pets. They are usually expensive and difficult to care for, and are not recommended as house pets.

3. When choosing hamsters, birds, white rats, or other caged pets, be sure to have the housing and food selected before you get the pet. And, remember, water and cleanliness are vital for their health.

4. Pets cost money. Be prepared for the day-to-day expenses of food, health care and other essentials. "Free" pets from animal shelters may also involve some expenses, including inoculations and license fees. Be sure to keep all records of shots, etc.

5. Any animal you bring into your home should be thoroughly examined and vaccinated against infectious diseases. And, depending upon local laws, your pet may also require a license and a rabies inoculation. Distemper can be fatal to dogs and cats.

6. If you choose a kitten or puppy as a gift, you may wish to have them spayed or neutered. With many unwanted animals roaming free, this will help animal population control, and frees you from the burden of finding homes for kittens or puppies. Neutered animals are less likely to roam or "spot" furniture.

7. Good health care for pets will help insure a long and happy life. This includes proper nutrition, regular medical examination, a warm and dry place to sleep, adequate exercise, and ample fresh drinking water. Don't overfeed animals. They should not be substitutes for garbage cans. Keep regular schedules for eating and exercise.

8. Housebreaking cats and dogs should begin at once. Bad habits form quickly, so the whole family should be prepared to help. Cat boxes should be cleaned daily if you plan to keep them indoors all the time.

9. Responsible pet owners are good citizens. If you have a dog or cat, you should be familiar with local leash laws. Also, curb your dog for safety and sanitation. Road accidents are a prime cause of animal death in California.

10. Children should learn proper care and respect for the health and well-being of animals. Cruel treatment usually comes from ignorance. Have first-aid information ready for emergencies.

Hamilton will be refugee stop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Part of the closed Hamilton Air Force Base will be used as a rest stop for Indochinese refugees being resettled in the United States, the State Department says.

H.B. Cushing, deputy director of the Office of Asian refugees, said Monday that from 500 to 1,200 refugees a day will be housed in three barracks at the base, located in nearby Marin County.

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From a rooftop Officer Rae is able to check on activity he may not be able to see from the street.



Telephone poles are policemen's best frie

Night beat: an Albany police story

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — It's about 11:20 on a chilly Tuesday night. Two uniformed officers pause briefly in the Albany police station to trade insults with another officer who just arrived in street clothes. The two uniformed policemen are winding down toward the end of their shifts while the other officer, Oren Rae, is about to hit the streets.

At 5'7½", 156 pounds, Rae is the smallest man in the department and an easy target for Eduardo Delatorre, one of the two officers who is ready to leave for the night.

"He says I'm too tall to be a midget and too small to be a person," Rae laments. And his locker, papered with cartoons from colleagues, offers no relief. Besides the jokes about his height, he is nicknamed "The Mouth", apparently because he dominates conversations.

He strips and changes into his grey uniform, making sure the chest protector underneath is secure. Instead of a tie, he wears the optional black dickey around his neck.

At 11:30 p.m. he would normally go to the adjoining staff room and watch "Benny Hill" on television.

But he spends some time briefing this reporter on the dreams of getting involved graveyard shift we will face — in a foiled burglary or a in the upcoming eight-hour chase on catching an arrest robbery suspect hours.

At 20 minutes till midnight Officer Larry Myers joins Rae in the staff room and they pour over the police log of activity reported over the past 24 hours. They pay close attention to pending investigations, stolen articles and department reminders.

Rae and Murdo are [illegible] ally joined in the streets by one sergeant and another officer during graveyard [illegible] But tonight's assignment was divided up among Rae, Murdo and two sergeants working a half-shift each.

Minutes before midnight Rae leaves the building and prepares to enter his assigned parked vehicle. Before doing so, he checks various equipment in the car and discovers he has no flares. A box of flares is retrieved from the department's [illegible] storage room and placed in the trunk. We depart the station at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday morning.

After making a right turn from San Pablo to Gilman Rae explains that he and Murdo had for five of his six and one half years on the force. One of the [illegible] is when most major felonies occur.

Most of the burglaries during his shift occur in businesses along San Pablo and Solano Avenues and industries adjacent to the freeway. Auto burglaries are also common in the late hours but few residential burglaries are reported. Instead, most burglars prefer to break into homes when residents are gone during the day or early evening. The most common reports from Albany Hill and the residential east side are disturbances of the peace and domestic scuffles.

Leaving Gilman behind, we enter Golden Gate Fields, an area Rae patrols two or three times a shift. It is not unusual to find people sleeping in vans parked in the lots facing the bay, but lacking complaints from GGF management, Rae leaves them alone and moves on. But he has found many stolen and abandoned autos here. He also discourages people under 18 from parking in a GGF lot and making out due to the potential danger of the secluded area.

"One time, I interrupted the making of a rape here," he said.

The first contact Rae makes outside our vehicle occurs at 12:45 a.m. on Solano at Peralta, where a man in a station wagon asks in a thick accent for directions to a street in El Cerrito. Rae doesn't know and radios in. Moments later, he returns to the station wagon with the information.

After driving around the east side of town for awhile Rae receives a call at 1:22 a.m. about a possible disturbance outside the police station, 1000 San Pablo Ave. We happen to be right around the corner and arrive in a snap. Rae said he usually can respond to any call within the one and one half mile square city in two to three minutes.

A bearded young man, married just two weeks, was arguing with his blonde wife about an incident which took place moments before in a bar across the street. Apparently, she beat her husband in pool and he felt humiliated. While he was venting his steam, she was trying to calm him down.

As the argument moves back and forth from the sidewalk to the street, Officers Rae and Murdo and Sgt. John Megonnigil surround the couple to make sure nobody gets hurt. Bill, the husband's husky friend, cuts across the street from the bar and convinces the officers to let him deal with the newlyweds. He succeeds and the couple drives away about 1:40 a.m.

Rae admitted there is no guarantee couples are through arguing for the night once policemen have left the scene. Occasionally, if the husband is real drunk, he will be escorted to the police station to spend the night, Rae added.

Rae concentrates on San Pablo Avenue from 1:30 to 2:30 a.m. to make sure bar customers drive home safely. If they're in no shape to drive home, Rae calls a cab or has sober friends take them home.

Such was the case when Rae and Murdo responded to an alarm at 1:54 a.m. at The Office, a bar across the street from the police station. Bill, the guy who settled the street argument moments earlier, was apparently getting a little rowdy and the officers had his friend, Chris, drive him home.

But at 2:11 a.m., Rae spots Bill in the 7-11 store on Solano buying potato chips and urges Chris to take him home.

"Sometimes I feel like a baby sitter," Rae said. "I have to follow them from one place to another until they get home."

Driving down Solano near Santa Fe, a car approaches from the other direction with its brights on. Rae flashes his lights but the other driver doesn't respond. It turns out Rae recognizes the driver, Joey, and his wife, Millie. They're the owners of a bar in El Cerrito and usually drive home this time of night.

With so much free time on their hands, graveyards have a greater opportunity to learn the names of people who frequent Albany at night than other officers have during their own shifts.

Rae said he knows over 100 people, including Bill, Joey and Millie, on a first-name basis. In the course of his shift he pointed out Mark, a young man who walks his dogs every night near Albany High. He has also given several people nicknames. There's the "Electric Man", a thin, harmless person who often wears sequined clothes and does disco routines on the sidewalks of San Pablo or Solano. And there's "Crazy Willie", an elderly man who hides in storefronts or does anything else to draw the attention to an officer.

Every night, the department gets calls from a Berkeley woman who claims she's either Shakespeare or Attila the Hun. A man carrying a stick and bag over his shoulder hobo style collects aluminum cans at sunrise.

We take a brief restroom stop at the station at 2:48 a.m. At 3:10 a.m., we stop at the Solano 7-11 store to grab cokes and converse with Kensington Officer Mike Ayres. Ayres, like Officer Delatorre, chooses to hurl a few insults at Rae. Rae responds by spilling coke on his pants.

His pants receive more abuse 10 minutes later when we drive to Carlson and Avila in El Cerrito. A man who was arrested by El Cerrito police at this intersection for an outstanding Albany tarffic warrant, asked Albany police to get two pool cues and a portable radio-cassette player out of his station wagon. The vehicle left at the intersection had no back door and would have been an obvious target for thieves. We deliver the items to the station at 3:25 a.m. and return to the streets.

About this time, Rae usually climbs on top of store fronts and shakes business doors as a security measure. At 3:30 a.m., he climbs on the roof of businesses on the 800 block of San Pablo to check for prowlers he may not be able to see from the street. Minutes later, he shakes front doors on this block and the 1100 block of Solano, making sure they're locked. If they're not, the store owner will be called that night to lock up. We get back into the patrol car at 3:45 a.m.

"The advantage of getting out of a car and walking around is that it breaks up the monotony," Rae said. "It's uncomfortable to sit in the car all night. If you're not careful, you can go stir crazy."

The next two hours of this shift were less exciting than the first four. So we passed the time talking about police work or lack thereof.

Rae said he is not as concerned about handing out tickets as he is about preventative measures. He'd rather drive down Solano at 7 a.m., making sure everyone drives 25 miles an hour to work, than hide and wait for a speedster.

"At night a lot of people tend to drive a little faster than they should," he said. "They'll roll through a stop sign or something like that. If they're going extremely fast I'll stop them. But I'll ignore them if they're just marginally over the speed limit."

Darkness has its advantages for both the policeman and the criminal. Auto thieves, for example, have been known to take advantage of the poorly lit neighborhoods on the east end of town. But graveyard cops have an easier time sneaking up on other vehicles when necessary. Noise is also different at night because it travels further. But Rae said it is often difficult to pick the exact location from which noise originates.

Graveyard naturally attracts night owls who don't mind sleeping during the daytime.

"Anybody who works this time of night has to be unusual, including myself," he said. "I look forward to the quiet and to the sunset."

Rae suffered an elbow injury during an off-duty incident in August and was confined to inside work until Nov. 28.

"You think there'd be no probem getting back out on the street, but you come out here and it's a different world," he said. "The radio sounds different, you're kind of unsure of yourself.

"It's a funny shift. I can walk around these dark alleys at night and it doesn't bother me. But every once in awhile the mood is right and you jump at the slightest sound."

The traffic begins to pick up at 6 a.m., when we stop at J & A Donut and Pie Shop on Solano for a half-hour break. Along with Sgt. Raoul Harris, we wolf down glazed donuts and cokes.

At 6:30 a.m. we return to the station so that Rae can process prisoners held in the department jail. Processing includes taking mug shots and fingerprints in a room adjacent to the jail cells. This assignment is usually handled [illegible] junior officer on ea[illegible] and is done during [illegible] hour or so of the sh[illegible]

Rae processed t[illegible] oners, including [illegible] who was arrested [illegible] traffic warrant — [illegible] prisoner brought in [illegible] shift — and anot[illegible] was arrested on th[illegible] ous shift on an out[illegible] burglary warrant.

At 7 a.m. Rae pu[illegible] sunglasses and [illegible] McDonald's on San [illegible] Berkeley to pick u[illegible] fast for the prisone[illegible] department has a [illegible] with McDonald's fi[illegible] fasts and with Alba[illegible] for dinners for wh[illegible] billed monthly.

After the breaki[illegible] delivered, aroun[illegible] a.m., we back ou[illegible] police station and p[illegible] the Exxon statio[illegible] the street. Rae ask[illegible] Milani, a police [illegible] who works at the st[illegible] check on the st[illegible] cabin Rae wants [illegible] for a ski trip to Lak[illegible]

We drive around [illegible] end of town until [illegible] when we return to [illegible] tion. Rae greets Mi[illegible] a radio dispatche[illegible] dispatch area and [illegible] their frustrations a[illegible] partment paychecks [illegible] were apparently [illegible] the end of his shi[illegible] pares a brief repo[illegible] activity he respo[illegible] during the night.

This reporter le[illegible] tion at 8 a.m., disi[illegible] with what took [illegible] what didn't take [illegible] the past eight an[illegible] hours. I had a[illegible] pected a mild [illegible] "Adam-12" or [illegible] Story" but exp[illegible] "Barney Miller"

Times Journal photos by Christopher Agler



Officer Rae takes a 3 a.m. break with Kensington Officer Mike Ayres.



Sometimes it's better to let couples solve their own problems

Battered women . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

t's too scary for them to come

WES also does legal advocacy. VES worker will, for example, a woman get a temporary rest- g order against an abusive She will serve, in effect, as a with the criminal justice sys-

'll accompany her to court, orce, or civil or criminal ac- Jane Vizas explained. "We'll her through the red tape."

her program of VES has a similar program of ve advocacy, accompanying through the welfare system. 'll take her through intake, to worker," Vizas said. "The sys- is frightening to a woman who been battered."

here is no fee for any of these vices. Private donations and an tional small grant pay for the e and some office space. The e is seeking some funding for

Carla Dimondstein said. "This y life. This is what I do all the I've never been paid."

hat women are battered? cording to Dimondstein, "The qualification for becoming a ered woman is to be born female society in which women are as the property of their

r point is that domestic vio- is a political issue, an example e powerlessness of women in archal society and, more speci- ly, their powerlessness within nuclear family.

one of its grant proposals, ES explained the politics like "Women for the most part are erially and emotionally depen- on their spouses. Even where ive financial mobility exists for oman, the weight of history ex- ts itself to emotional depen-

delving into the problems the family, we are constantly nded of the sanctity of mar- Violence is an accepted form easing frustration and tension d asserting control . . .

ergy, doctors, police, coun- s, family and friends do not to get involved in what is con- ed a 'family problem.' The der social implications are ig- ed and woman battery is viewed personal marital situation."

peculiar kind of doublethink es the woman feel humiliated aving been beaten.

rla Dimondstein explained, ey think, 'this happens when I'm nd so it must be my fault.' "

s the institutionalization of vio- e that makes the issue such a one to come to grips with. Di- stein tells the story of a priest advised a woman to leave her ve boyfriend — not because he beating her, but because they living in sin.

e police are often the first y a battered woman deals , and, according to Dimonds- tein, they are sometimes part of the problem.

"Twelve battered women brought a class action suit against the Oakland Police Department for their attitude, and they just won," she said.

Albany Chief of Police James Simmons feels that woman-abuse is not much of an issue in his jurisdiction.

"There's very few, maybe two or three a year," he said.

Most of the domestic disturbances that his officers are called out on are "just arguments," he said.

Simmons stated that he thought the problem was "usually in big cities. Here it is middle class residential. We're very fortunate."

Kensington police spokesman Jack Christian also felt the issue was neglible in his area.

"We get maybe one case a year," he said, "and they're usually transients."

These "it-can't-happen-here" kind of statements make Carla Dimondstein angry:

"For any police officer to make that statement is outrageous. It's a lie.

"They are denying something that happens and their denial is part of the problem. They don't want to talk about it, and that perpetuates it."

A battered Albany woman called the crisis line last week, Dimondstein said, and WAVES called the Albany Police for her.

"They were very helpful," she said.

The police, of course, do not operate in a vacuum. They do not make the laws nor do they determine sentences.

And the police and WAVES workers are both aware that the victim may be unwilling to prosecute. If the woman has no place else to go, she knows that her angry mate is going to be even angrier after the police officer has left.

"It's a very difficult situation," according to Lt. Blevins of the El Cerrito Police Dept. "The woman is afraid of retribution and is unwilling to prosecute."

Most cases of woman-abuse are considered battery, a misdemeanor. In order for it to be considered a felony, there must be severe, traumatic injury.

In practice, Lt. Blevins said, "it has to be pretty heavy, not the routine husband coming home and slapping his wife around a little."

Even when the police are called, they can't always make an arrest.

"If a misdemeanor is not committed in the presence of an officer, he cannot make an arrest," Blevins said.

The wife must make a citizen's arrest, he explained, and then the police can intervene. Even if the beating occurs in the presence of an officer, Blevins went on, the police are still reluctant to bring criminal charges.

"The wife still has to testify at the trial. After the heat of battle, when they calm down, they're friends and on keeping it out of the criminal justice system. And no-one will testify."

What happens next, he said, is that "too many cases get thrown out of court." Then the District Attorney's office is upset, because they've put in a lot of work and the case falls apart.

In light of all these complications, Blevins said the police concentrate on the justice system, and focusing instead on counseling.

"We do mediation, we refer people to counseling," he said.

"We haven't had a felony wife-beating in at least a year," he said. "It's hard to keep records because some of the calls we get are just for advice."

What he does advise women to do is to call the police and make a citizen's arrest, or to report it to the police and then file a complaint with the district attorney's office.

But he emphasizes that a woman must be "serious about it. She must be willing to follow through."

What this means in practice is that she must be ready to end the relationship: "if she's going to try to live with him, there's going to be retribution," Blevins said.

And if she's going to leave, she has to have someplace to go. Which brings us back to Square One: There aren't enough women's shelters.

While it is true that the more resources — particularly financial — a woman has, the less likely she is to stay with an abusive partner, it is not true that woman-abuse is a lower-class phenomenon.

Carla Dimondstein: "What perpetuates the myth that this happens to lower income women is that they use social service agencies from which the statistics are drawn.

"Women with money have private doctors. They have sanitariums. Middle class and upper class women internalize it — all women do to some extent — but poor women will go to Welfare and say, 'I have to get out of this situation.'"

Dimondstein has worked with women from the inner city and from the hills. What they have in common is not their class or color, but their sex and powerlessness:

Gloria (not her real name) is one of WAVES' success stories. White, 32, an X-ray technician, Gloria called her marriage "pretty happy."

One evening her husband, in frustration, slapped her around. She called the crisis line, still believing that it couldn't really happen to her.

The WAVES volunteer explained that the pattern was that if it happened once, it would likely happen again, and referred Gloria to a therapist and a lawyer.

She called the hotline a week later to report that she had seen the lawyer, but she and her husband were both going into counseling. There have been no repeat episodes.

Michelle, also white and in her early thirties, represents what Dimondstein calls a "classic case" of woman'abuse.

Michelle was regularly beaten severely by her Latino husband. When she ran away, he found her and beat her again. Michelle had also been abused as a child.

Eventually she received help from a social worker, herself formerly battered. Despite surgery, Michelle is permanently disabled as the result of the multiple fractures of her arms.

Amy, also white and in her late 30s, was married to a captain in the Army. They had a four year old son.

The husband was constantly abusive. He beat and burned Amy and threatened their child, more than once hiding him so that Amy would have to come looking for him.

He kicked her in the vagina so severely that she required surgery, and she is apparently sterile as a result. She got a restraining order to keep him away, sold her house and moved.

She is surviving as a single parent and her son knows why he can't see his daddy.

Maria is Mexican, non-English speaking, the mother of five, two of them disabled. Her husband began beating her soon after they were married. The families didn't want to interfere.

On one occasion, he accused her of infidelity and beat her face to a pulp. He also ruptured her stomach. In the process he beat two of the children.

Maria was in the hospital for 10 days and her husband was arrested and later convicted. He is in Santa Rita and facing deportation charges.

Maria has applied to the state (with the help of WAVES) for aid as the victim of a violent crime. She works in a factory, despite permanent damage to her left eye, and worries about her husband getting out of prison.

It's a realistic kind of worry.

Dimondstein said, "Sometimes we work with women for weeks and then cannot reach them anymore. We suspect some may be killed."

Ultimately, the way to eliminate woman-abuse is to eliminate their powerlessness. In the short run, however, WAVES wants to open another shelter and expand its hotline. A new training class starts in January.

WAVES also needs money. Contributions are tax-deductible. Donations pay for operating expenses and also go toward opening a refuge.

Dimondstein said the group needs the support of people in the community, to call politicians, to write letters, and so forth.

For more information, or to donate time or money, call WAVES between noon and 10 p.m. at 893-HELP.

Cleaning up

Accidents do happen. If turkey gravy spills on your carpet, promptly scrape up the solids and absorb the excess liquid with a soft cloth.

Make a cleaning solution of 1 tsp. mild detergent, 1 tsp. white vinegar and 1 qt. warm water, and apply it to the spot with a clean rag.

Be careful not to soak the carpet through. After the carpet dries, apply a dry-cleaning fluid. Once that's dry, too, vacuum gently.

BANJO PLAYER DICK OXTOT

(Continued from Page 1)

. Neighbor and Mielke have rmed for the duration.

e band didn't meet Finley until e weeks into the season. The ting occurred after the band returning from a performance e bleachers.

On our way back one day this grey-haired guy walked toward a suit and he stopped in front of d he says (in a deep voice), o, I'm Mr. Finley, and I want to you fellas that you're doing a a good job.' He shook our s and took off and we didn't see again for a long time."

ley reportedly doesn't like to t waiting and one day got mad elke for holding up the owner's rage to Tiger Stadium in De- for the final game of the rican League playoffs in 1972. ke, a late riser, was eating fast when Finley pulled up in of the band's hotel and re- ed their presence on the trip to allpark.

er the game, which the A's the band was to meet at the rt, either to go back to Oakland Cincinnati for the World Series. ording to Oxtot, Finley con- ed Mielke with profanity at the rt in reference to the earlier ent at the hotel. Other mem- of the band occasionally kidded e by mimicking the ourburst. ley's spirit changed in Cincinnati, where he invited the band to join him for drinks in a cocktail lounge.

"He wouldn't let us leave," Oxtot said. "He likes to talk and expound and he likes to be big daddy. I got up and kind of sauntered and his arm shot out, and he said, 'Where the hell do you think you're going. Sit down and have a drink.' He was real jolly."

The next year, after the band was told it would travel with the team to the World Series in New York, Finley said to the band:

"I hope you behave yourselves this year. Last year all you seemed to want to do was get drunk."

Despite numerous managerial changes and rumors about moving the team elsewhere, Oxtot believes the band is on Finley's good side. And Finley has a supporter in Oxtot.

"I think the press places too much blame on Finley for the demise of the A's," he said. "I think he would have been a fool if he had paid Jackson and Rudi, Campaneris and Bando what they're getting with those other teams. Hell, there wouldn't be anything left for the rest of the team. They say he doesn't promote the team but what promotion do you need after you get three World Series championships?"

Band members made $44 a game last year, compared to $30 a game in 1968. They work with a contract that is usually up in the air until the last moment, like most other commitments in the Finley organization.

The band plays for a half-hour before the game and also performs short choruses between innings. The tunes they play most often are "Happy Birthday" and "La Cucaracha". One of Finley's favorites is "Sugar in the Morning."

"We used to play 'Charlie, My Boy' because we figured he'd like that," Oxtot said. "But one day he was sitting in the box and he said, 'Don't play that anymore.' He had a better-not-do-it look."

It is common practice for the band to play on top of the A's dugout or move around to different sections from inning to inning. Because of fledging attendance, the band has not performed in the bleachers for the last two years.

Before the demise of the team, the band used to wear yellow pants along with a green A's jacket, yellow shirt and yellow straw hat with a green stripe. Oxtot recalled the following story:

"Mielke was talking to Finley over the phone and he said, 'Our pants are all worn out, we're going to need new pants.' Charlie said, 'Why don't you wear blue jeans this year.' 'Would that be a good image?' Charlie says, 'We don't have no image no more.' So we've been wearing blue jeans for the last two seasons."

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	Reg.	Sale Price
Remy Martin VSOP Cognac 750 ML	24.50	19.50
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	Reg.	Sale
RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO Red or White, 750 ML	3.89	1.99
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	Reg.	Sale
WACHENHEIMER MANDELGARTEN Spatlese 76 750 ML		4.25
WACHENHEIMER SCHENKENBOHL QBA 78, 1 Liter	4.99	3.99
PIESPORTER GOLDTROEPCHEN QBA 78, 750 ML	4.69	3.79
WACHENHEIMER SCHENKENBOHL Riesling QBA 77, 1 Liter	3.99	3.19

FRANCE

	Reg.	Sale
BLANC de BLANC N/V 750 ML	3.49	2.49
MONTRAGON COTES du RHONE 78 750 ML	3.99	2.99
CH. BATAILLEY 76 750 ML	13.79	11.29
CH. MONTROSE 76	17.49	15.29
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N.Y. STEAK	(Choice 10-12 oz.) $5.50	DEEP FRIED PRAWNS	$4.75
PRIME RIB	(Choice) $5.75	DEEP FRIED SCALLOPS	$4.50
TOP SIRLOIN	(Choice 10-12 oz.) $5.25	FILET OF SOLE	$4.25
SALMON STEAK	(Alaskan 8 oz.) $4.75	AND A LOT MORE . . .	

Complimentary Glass of Wine or Beer With Every Dinner After 5 p.m. (Adults only)

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Holiday crime stoppers

By JAMES SIMMONS
ALBANY POLICE CHIEF

Once again we are entering the year end holiday season when purse snatchers and others intent on committing crimes tend to increase their activity. With this in mind we would like to offer a few suggestions to help you thwart would-be criminals.

Purse snatchers prey on lone females walking to and from shopping places. It is not only suggested but emphasized that ladies carry small purses or even leave purses at home and place money in wallets that can be placed in coat pockets and out of sight. If carrying a small purse, keep it close to the body and tucked in under the arm. If possible, when carrying a regular size purse, place it under the coat or jacket.

When walking alone be aware of activity around you. Look for persons walking across the street that may cross over behind you or for slow driving vehicles that may have made one or two passes. The purse snatcher depends on surprise to go around a victim, grab the purse, and run to a waiting car.

If you can become aware of an individual that may fall into the above described circumstances it is possible for you to take some type of evasive action. If you can, step behind a pole to eliminate a traget when the purse snatcher runs up behind you. Or, simply turn into the first walkway as if you live there. If you feel in danger knock on any door and ask that the police be called.

For residents in the Brighton Street Plaza area, it is asked that they be alert for individuals that seem to be wandering in the area, or for slow driving vehicles. If unusual activity is noted call the police and describe your observations.

When shopping and placing articles in cars put them in the trunk to keep them out of sight, thus eliminating the opportunity for theft. When removing packages from your car, do not leave the trunk open when the vehicle is out of your sight. It only takes a thief seconds to grab articles and run.

Take simple precautions that are available such as keeping windows and doors locked when not at home. Pick up papers and articles of advertisement so that it does not appear that someone is not home. When leaving at night, if possible, leave a light on in the living room operated by a timer so that it comes on at sunset and off at normal bedtime. Be alert to persons in the neighborhood that you are not familiar with. Persons intent on committing a crime will try any little trick to cover themselves. Be alert to individuals coming to your door asking for names of persons that you are not aware of, or persons wandering up driveways of homes using the excuse that they are looking for someone. In any of these cases do not hesitate to call the police department and discuss your observations.

Remember, when calling for emergency police, fire or medical help use 911 which can be dialed for free from any phone in Albany. For all other routine, information or business calls to the Albany Police Department use 525-7300.

Also, when reporting any unusual or different circumstance or situation, attempt to obtain or note a brief description as to race, age and color of clothing. In the case of vehicles the color and license number should be noted, if possible.

We need your eyes and ears so that we may continue to deliver a high level of police service.

When they stop believing holiday legend

NEW YORK (AP)—Santa Claus is still for real, at least for most children up to 7 years old.

An informal poll here of youngsters from 2 to 12 (some via their parents) by a Christmas card manufacturer showed that the cut-off age for belief St. Nick starts at about 7. Over 90 percent of the 6-and-under group clung to their faith in the existence of Santa, but the belief slipped to less than 50 percent among the 7 and 8s.

From 9 up, a Hallmark survey showed, the doubts grew stronger, with only about 10 percent of the 10 to 12-year-olds still getting a tingle out of Kris Kringle.

BALLET
NUT CRACKER BALLET DOLLS
A vision of sugarplum fairies danced . . . for the first time, handcrafted ballerina dolls on their toes with fully poseable bodies, in costumes from the original Nutcracker ballet as designed by Alexander Benois.
Come see our Special Nutcracker Window Display. Also at Mr. Mopps.
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Antique, jewelry & antique jade, fine porcelain, glass, bric-a-brac, period furniture and esoterica. Shipment of antique oriental porcelain from Far East expected Dec. 15th.
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MONEY-SAVING SUGGESTIONS for Holiday Shoppers

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PARTY TRAYS ★ HOT & COLD SANDWICHES ★ COLDCUTS
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BBQ CHICKEN, RIBS & SAUSAGE ★ PASTRIES
BEER - WINE - GIFT PACKS
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(Discount good thru Dec. 24)
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Now Open at our New Location
WINTER SPORT
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(next to house of fabrics)
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Hours: Mon., Thurs. Fri., 11-8; Tues., 11-6; Closed Sunday.

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10% DISCOUNT
ON BOOKS, GAMES AND CALENDARS
WITH THIS COUPON
OFFER GOOD THROUGH DECEMBER 16
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$3.99 WITH THIS AD IN 6" POT
SWEETWATER NURSERY
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POINT RICHMOND (Entrance on W. Richmond)
HOURS: 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Closed Monday
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CANTERBURY PRE-SCHOOL
and Day Care Center
Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Ages 2-5 Hot Lunch
ACTIVE DAILY PROGRAMS • STATE LICENSED EXPERIENCED STAFF
Bachelor of Science Degree in Child Development
Fenced Playground • Off-Street Parking
Tuition: $180.00 Per Month
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For delicious Continental beverages you can make at home. Makes espresso coffee and steams milk. Pressure guage simplifies operation. Capacity 9 demitasse.
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Where Easy Meets West for Gifts and Home Accessories
Unique Gifts Beautifully Wrapped for a Merry Christmas
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Saturday, December 15, 1979
Hours: 10:00 - 5:00
Share a Holiday Toast and Refreshments With Us and Select your Gift Books and 1980 Calendars
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Open Sundays 12:00 - 5:00
Thursdays and Fridays until 8:30 p.m.
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Restaurant
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Since 1925 Edy's has been a Tradition among people everywhere who know good food and fine candies.
Our new management intends to maintain this fine quality.
Our tasty breakfasts begin at 8 A.M. daily . . . Our lunches start at 11:30 A.M. and feature zesty soups — Fresh salads — A variety of dinners complimented by imported and domestic beers and Sebastiana house wines — Luscious pastries and eye-boggling, delicious ice cream concoctions — And, of course, Edy's own fresh, creamy, specially prepared candies.
We Promise you our Best—
Christmas, New Years,
And Always . . .
Have a wonderful Holiday,
Edy's
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TOP QUALITY ASPHALT ROOFING 25.55 Sq.
MANY COLORS AVAILABLE—MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Roofing Special-15 lb. Felt Fine Quality 8.99 Roll
ROOFING
SPECIAL
½" Sheetrock 4x8 $3
with coupon
COUPON
TOP QUALITY REDWOOD DECK KITS—COMPLETE

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
8'	75	113	144	170	195	220	246
10'	113	140	181	214	246	277	310
12'	144	181	220	258	297	334	374
14'	170	214	258	303	349	390	438
16'	195	246	297	349	395	446	505
18'	220	277	334	390	446	504	561
20'	246	310	374	438	505	561	598

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4x8 NATURAL BIRCH Per sheet 8.95
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Others in stock. See Jim for all contractors' rates
REDWOOD or FIR SIDING
2/8" 4x8 Fir (Shop) per sheet
3/8" 4x8 Rdwd. per sheet
5/8" 4x8 Fir per sheet
5/8" 4x8 Rdwd. per sheet
3/8" 4x8 Resawn
5/8" 4x8 Resawn
FENCING SALE
Our Select Grade Surfaced Redwood Complete with Posts and Rails.
5' $3.77 Per Lin. Ft. 6' $4.47 Per Lin. Ft.
ADD A ROOM Fence-Deck Patio-Garage 50% OFF AND MORE
ALUMINUM WINDOWS
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DOLAN'S in PINOLE
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Joy to the feet.
Better than fuzzy slippers,
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Remember the feet of the folks you love,
With a pair of Birkenstocks.
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Complete selection for MEN and WOMEN
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ANTIQUE AUCTION
LAST AUCTION THIS YEAR!
December 14; 7:30 P.M.
1847 — 23rd St.
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SPECIAL
9 piece Oak dining room set. $350.
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Pub mirrors, $5.00 each. Beautiful poinsettias $4.00 each
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SEASON'S TREATINGS



Money-Saving Suggestions for Holiday Shoppers

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Specialist in
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STOP BY AND CHECK OUR PRICES
CHRYSLER
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FRESH MacFARLANE'S CANDIES FOR CHRISTMAS
Over sixty years of candy craftsmanship & fine ingredients go into MacFarlane's Candies enjoy & give the very best . . . MacFarlane's.
Assorted Chocolates $3.95 lb.
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MacFarlane's Animal World has a great variety of DAKIN stuffed toys priced from $1.40 to $60 — cuddly & lovable for all ages.
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Open every day for your convenience

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on your lunch or dinner check thru Dec.
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Open daily 11:30-2:30 & 5:00-10:00

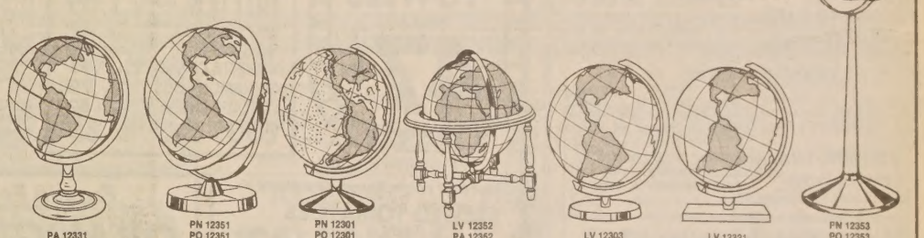


MAN AND BEAST
Roy Willis

Give 'em the whole world this CHRISTMAS

GIVE A GIFT OF EDUCATION FOR THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL THIS YEAR. REPLOGLE WORLD GLOBES, THE BEST KNOWN NAME IN THE BUSINESS, HAS A VARIETY OF SIZES AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. THERE ARE FLOOR AND DESK MODELS THAT SERVE AS INFORMATIVE GUIDES AS WELL AS ATTRACTIVE ROOM DECOR PIECES. LUCAS HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THE WEST.

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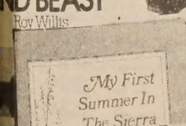


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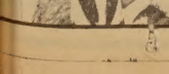
My First Summer In The Sierra

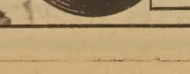


Chris McBride
White Lions of Timbavati



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Thousand Oaks School second-graders (from left) Isabelle Rogin, John Patton, Weena Halican, Jeffrey Rhode and Robert Dorsey had a tree at last week

The 23 tree trimmers of 1,000 Oaks School

THOUSAND OAKS—For several years, original creations have been donated to the East Bay Children's Hospital Festival of Trees, by organizations, and individuals.

An annual sort of donor is a group of 23 youngsters from one of the Follow Through second grade classes at Thousand Oaks School.

Under the leadership of the children's teacher, Mrs. Frances Wilson, and her assistant Mrs. Earl McCann, the children decorated a 19-inch, brown cone-shaped styrofoam, glued with 299 redwood cones which were gathered from the schoolyard.

After viewing all the trees last week, the ch special guests teachers enjoyed a lunch at Sophies Ba ant in Jack London with 27 of the stude rents.

ENRICH YOUR HOLIDAY
COME TO CHURCH THIS CHRISTMAS
North Congregational Church
(Corner Walnut & Cedar Sts.) Berkeley
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16th
8:30 a.m. Men's Club
9:30 a.m. Adult Growth Seminar
11:00 a.m. Adult Worship
Message: "Advent Brings the Good News of Love"
12:30 p.m. High School-University Fellowship
Rev. Bob Graham, Minister
848-1201—527-3134
"Come Grow With Us"

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Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
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Drop Off & Pick Up Same Day
ALTERATIONS OUR SPECIALTY
WE OPERATE OUR OWN CLEANING PLA

CHURCH NEWS

ALBANY

St. Alban's Episcopal

On Sunday, Dec. 16, the Third Sunday in Advent, the Rev. Peter Haynes will preach at both services. Father Haynes is the Episcopal chaplain for the University of California at Berkeley. Father Debenham, the Rev. Robert Wilson and Nabil Jacob, lay reader, will assist in the celebration of Holy Communion. Robert Knapp will be the lector, reading from the Book of Zephaniah.

The acolytes will be Steve Debenham at 8 a.m. and Karen Zapata and Bethany Rolfson at 10. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Rita Dows, will sing the offertory anthem. Jake Darner and Nat Jacobson will usher. The coffee hour after the 10 o'clock service will be hosted by Robert and Carolyn Knapp.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Ave.

Albany United Methodist

On Sunday, Dec. 16, services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage, Albany.

The Rev. Dr. Peter Ahn will speak on "Celebration of Joy." The Worship Leader will be Nina Hazelton.

On Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. there will be an All-Church Christmas program, "Candles, Carols and Gifts — a Christmas Celebration." Anita Dean will lead more carol singing.

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. Child care will be provided during the morning service each Sunday.

Bible study classes will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

THOUSAND OAKS

Northbrae Community

The community dinner Dec. 12 will feature ham, and will cost $3.25 for adults, $1.75 for children. The 7:30 p.m. dinner will have the St. John's Handbell Choir.

KENSINGTON

First Unitarian

Sermon topic for Sunday, Dec. 16, 10:40 a.m. will be "Child of God." Unitarians don't call Jesus, "Only Son of God." What then becomes Bible or Godhead? Some choose science, mind, nature or justice; or service or self-development. Where do you find "The Child of God?"

The Sunday, Dec. 16 seminar will study Huston Smith's "**Religions of Man,**" 9:30 a.m. in the Unitarian Room; the forum on new consciousness and world community meets at 9:30 a.m. in the fireside room.

On Monday, Dec. 17 the San Francisco Community Chorus will perform Handel's Coronation Anthems and Bach's Cantata 191 at 8:30 p.m. Donation, $3.50 and $2.

Tuesday, Dec. 18, there will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. with programs and meetings starting at 7:30.

EAST BAY

North Congregational

A Christmas program entitled "We Walked Where Jesus Walked" will be given by Mrs. Lester Wampler during the afternoon program of Women's Fellowship of North Congregational Church, Cedar and Walnut Streets, Berkeley, on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 1 p.m.

The regular business meeting will convene at 11 a.m., to be followed at 12:15 p.m. by a salad luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Gavey and Mrs. William Strizich. Members are requested to bring salads; beverages and dessert will be furnished. Guests are invited.

Calvary Presbyterian

The Order of St. Luke, The Physician, will hold its monthly celebration at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16, at Calvary Presbyterian Church, 1940 Virginia St., Berkeley.

The speaker will be the Rev. Evelyn Carter Spencer of Oakland. Affectionately known as "Rev. Ev," she is the leader and founder of Life Ministries, Inc., a ministry of missions, reconciliation and restoration.

More teachers needed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — There's been a surplus of teachers applying at the public schools in recent years, but before long there could be a shortage, says a career-placement specialist.

Benjamin Kronnick of the University of California at Riverside said in a telephone interview Wednesday that the job market is loosening up.

But the reason for this is sobering for prospective teachers: Many teachers are quitting in frustration.

"It's being referred to as teacher burnout," said Kronnick, who is director of educational career services.

He said "teacher burnout" causes teachers to leave after three to seven years because of "the general feeling of frustration they have with public schools." The same reasons also may be prompting teachers to retire early.

Although the job market is still generally tight for teachers, Kronnick said high school teachers of mathematics, science and special education for the handicapped are in short supply.

He predicted that a graduate of an education school who a year ago had only a 50 percent chance of finding a teaching job, would have a 70 percent chance within two years.

"Some school districts are going to find themselves seriously short of teachers if we can't get the word out to the public very quickly" that new teachers are needed.

Early deadlines

Because of the holidays, the following early deadlines are in effect:

- Editorial, Wednesday, Dec. 19, noon;
- Advertising, Thursday, Dec. 20, noon;
- Classifieds, Friday, Dec. 21, 3 p.m.

The following week the schedule is as follows:

- Editorial, Wednesday, Dec. 26, noon;
- Advertising, Thursday, Dec. 27, noon;
- Classified, Friday, Dec. 28, 3 p.m.

After New Year's, the regular schedule will be in effect.

FOOD FARM

Crisco SALAD OIL 24-oz. BOTTLE 89¢

Crisco SHORTENING Crisco..... 3 LB. TIN 1.98

SALTINE CRACKERS FIRESIDE..... 16 oz. PKG 55¢

CRISPY RICE CEREAL BONNIE HUBBARD..... 13 oz. PKG. 85¢

HUNTS KETCHUP 24 oz. BOT. 79¢

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EXCEPT FRESH MEATS AND PRODUCE
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SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. P.M.
INCLUDING FRESH MEAT
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SCOTCHGARD FABRIC PROTECTOR	12 oz. CAN 2.89	EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER AEROSOL	16 oz. CAN 1.65
SWEETHEART PINK LIQ. DETERGENT	22 oz. BOT. 47¢	BONNIE HUBBARD 9 IN PAPER PLATES	100's PKG. 1.09
PUREX LIQUID BLEACH	GAL 69¢	COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER	32 oz. PKG 89¢

• Farm-Fresh Produce Sale •

Duncan Hines CAKE MIX PACKAGE 69¢

LETTUCE 3 FOR 99¢ CRISP, ICEBERG, GARDEN FRESH

Large Navel ORANGES CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY 4 LBS 88¢

MUSHROOMS EXTRA LARGE—GARDEN FRESH—EXTRA FANCY LB. 1.59

WALNUTS 5 AND W FANCY—HOLIDAY NEW CROP LB. 69¢

Fancy Delicious APPLES WASHINGTON RED AND GOLDEN 3 LBS 99¢

GARDEN FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 15¢

GREEN ONION & RADISHES GARDEN FRESH 2 35¢

FANCY JUMBO RED YAMS NEW CROP, RED GARNET 5 1.00

LARGE TANGELO FLORIDA, SWEET JUICY LB. 39¢

Maxwell House GROUND COFFEE 2 LB. CAN 5.59

CINCH CORN BREAD MIX	15 oz. PKG. 45¢	DEL MONTE SWEET PICKLES	22 oz. JAR 1.19	PILLSBURY WHEAT NUT	7 oz. JAR 1.23
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	32 oz. PKG. 99¢	POPCORN ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S	30 oz. JAR 1.75	CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX	12's PKG. 1.29
FUDGE BROWNIE MIX DUNCAN HINES	23 oz. PKG. 1.49	BEEF RAVIOLI FRANCO AMERICAN	15 oz. CAN 63¢	ORANGE JUICE BONNIE HUBBARD	½ GAL BOT 1.49
WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING	8 oz. BOT. 69¢	BUMBLE BEE SMOKED OYSTERS	3 ¾ oz. CAN 99¢	DEL MONTE CLING PEACHES	29 oz. CAN 69¢

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 oz. CANS 99¢

LIPTONS TEA BAGS 100's PKG 2.35

Hi-Dri JUMBO TOWELS PACKAGE 47¢

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BUTTER	DARIGOLD CUBE GRADE "AA" LB.	1.69
CHIP DIP	BONNIE HUBBARD ASSORTED ½ PT.	49¢
MARGARINE	BLUE BONNET LB. PKG.	59¢
VELVETTA CHEESE	KRAFT 8 oz. PKG.	95¢
CINNAMON ROLLS	PILLSBURY 9 ½ oz CAN	79¢
COTTAGE CHEESE	FOREMOST PINT	80¢
EGGS	NULAID FRESH LARGE GRADE "AA" DOZ.	85¢

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WHOLE POTATOES	HUNTS 3 14.5 oz. CANS	1.00
TOMATOES	HUNTS WHOLE PEELED 14.5 oz. CAN	43¢

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DIAGONAL CUT BEANS Keren 16 oz. CANS 3 1.00

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Chung King EGG ROLLS 6 oz. PKG. 79¢

PREMIUM ICE CREAM FOREMOST	½ GAL	1.47
IMITATION ICE CREAM FOREMOST	½ GAL	1.05
LEMONADE MINUTE MAID REG. & PINK	6 oz. 4 CANS	99¢
COFFEE RICH RICH	32 oz. PKG.	73¢
FISH KABOBS VAN DE KAMP	16 oz. PKG.	1.79

JENO SNACK TRAY	7 ¼ oz. PKG.	1.23
CHOPPED CHIVES AMAMING	2 oz. PKG.	65¢
GREEN PEAS BONNIE HUBBARD	10 oz. PKG.	29¢
CUT CORN BONNIE HUBBARD	10 oz. PKG.	29¢
PETITE PEAS BONNIE HUBBARD	10 oz. PKG.	33¢

For A Fabulous Treat - Serve Food Farm Meats

PORK BUTT ROAST FRESH ARMOUR STAR CORN FED SHOULDER LB. 99¢

PORK BUTT STEAK FRESH ARMOUR STAR CORN FED SHOULDER LB. 99¢

GROUND PORK BUTT FRESH ARMOUR STAR LEAN CORN FED LB. 99¢

Fresh Whole DUNGENESS CRAB Oregon Fresh Cooked LB. 1.39

FRESH SIDE PORK	FRESH PORK LOIN ROAST	FRESH PIGS FEET	FRESH NECK BONES	FRESH PORK LIVER	FRESH PIG TAILS
ARMOUR STAR SLICED OR WHOLE LB. 99¢	ARMOUR STAR LOIN END LB. 99¢	ARMOUR STAR CUT UP LB 59¢	ARMOUR STAR PORK LB. 59¢	ARMOUR STAR SLICED LB. 59¢	ARMOUR STAR LB. 59¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARERIBS FRESH ARMOUR STAR LB. 99¢

100% Fresh BUTTERFISH FILETS OCEAN CAUGHT PAN READY LB. 1.29

BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK	TENDER CENTER CUT LOIN LB.	2.49
BEEF LONDON BROIL STEAK	BONELESS TENDER ROUND LB.	2.98
BEEF SWISS STEAK	TENDER BONELESS LB.	2.98
BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	TENDER BONELESS ROUND LB.	2.29
BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST	BONELESS TENDER CHUCK LB.	1.98
BEEF ROUND ROAST	TENDER BONELESS LB.	1.98

POULTRY

GROUND TURKEY LEAN	LB. 98¢
CHICKEN GIZZARDS	LB. 98¢
CHICKEN LIVER	LB. 98¢



eatured players in Albany School's holiday concert are (left to right) Sonya Ebert, Susan Van Norman, Liz Comte, Ken Brunetti, Chris Brunetti and John Grandy.

Young Albany musicians offer holiday concert

ANY — One hundred ighty-five young ians from Albany School and Albany School will be fea- in six performing s at a combined ay Concert" Thurs- ening, Dec. 13, at 7 the Albany Middle multipurpose room. usical program is d open to the public. Middle School Or- will open the prog- ith Leopold Mozart's al Sleigh Ride," fol- by "Do You Hear Hear?" and "The ian Bell Carol." Fea- soloist will be 7th cellist Pieter Snap- erforming Mozart's telle" for cello and tra.

owing the orchestra, ewly-formed Middle School Chorus will entertain with carols and folk songs from six countries. The Middle School Advanced Band will close the first half of the concert with Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" and other popular holiday selections.

At 8 p.m. the Albany High School Choir will open the high school portion of the program with a candelight processional to "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," followed by a selection of popular carols from around the world.

The Albany High School Orchestra will play selections from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite", and Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday," with trumpeters John Grandy, Chris Brunetti and Ken Brunetti.

Featured soloist with the orchestra will be flutist Liz Comte, playing Telemann's "Suite in A Minor" for flute and orchestra. A junior at Albany High School she is first flute in the school's band and orchestra and a member of the East Bay Wind Ensemble and the Oakland Symphony Youth Orchestra.

As a finale to the program, the orchestra and choir will join forces in a performance of the "Magnificat" by J.C. Bach.

Ernest Douglas directs the middle school and high school orchestra; Phil Rolnick conducts the middle school chorus and the high school choir and vocal ensemble; and the middle school band is led by Bob Slous.

Soprano wins music award

CERRITO — Marie iere Doane, who was in Bay Area music for several years, ly won the coveted ert Artists Guild in New York City by nimous vote of the . She was presented oncert at Carnegie Tuesday, Nov. 27. veling to New York e performance was 's husband, David, own local tenor who rn and raised in El where his parents, d Mrs. Amos Doane side. Mrs. Doane at- the concert as did er Janet Montano of David and Marie's al confrere and long- iend; Mary Abbott of rito; and Norma and Gray of Berkeley. in the Guild Award, Doane, a mezzo- o, completed with ung artists in vari- ds of music from all e world. Since 1971, s garnered at least ze per year in major al competitions. 74, Mrs. Doane, a na- Quebec, came to San sco where she won rize in the San Fran- Opera auditions. It hile she and Doane performing in the "The Jumping Frog averas County" that met, only weeks be- Mrs. Doane was led to leave for an ed European tour.

Their courtship was carried on by mail via Holland, England, Italy, Switzerland, and France. Four months after her return, they were married on Jan. 17, 1976. The following year, Mrs. Doane's promising vocal career was threatened by the need for goiter surgery. Doctors could not be sure the operation would not affect her vocal chords.

Three months after surgery, however, she won the Dealey Music Awards competition in Dallas, Tex., and her career has been blossoming ever since. The couple has a son, Sebastian, and are expecting a second child in June.

Mrs. Doane began the 1979 musical season singing with the Montreal Symphony before a full house of 4000. St. Joseph the Workman Catholic Church in Berkeley claims her as one of its former choir members.

Doane is a former musical director at the same church and served as choir director for several East Bay churches before the young couple left the Bay Area two years ago to further their musical careers in Montreal where they make their home.

He received his BA in music from Cal State, Hayward, and studied at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Young artists compete for music award

The deadline for entering the annual Berkeley Piano Club young artists award competition is Jan. 15. The award is $1,000 and the opportunity for a solo recital in May. This is a yearly award intended to assist young artists who are not recent recipients of major awards.

Entrants must be between the ages of 18 and 25 as of Jan. 15, 1980, and must be residents of Alameda or Contra Costa counties. They must be available for audition on Feb. 23, 1980 and prepared to perform from memory a major work from each of the following periods: Baroque, Classic, Romantic or Impressionist, and Contemporary.

Application blanks are available from Lola Fabris, Scholarship Chairman, 69 Parnassus Road, Berkeley, CA 94708. The application fee is $2.

Cheese mystery

When Swiss cheese ferments, a bacterial action generates gas. As the gas is liberated, it bubbles through the cheese, leaving the large holes known as "eyes."

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Performances

December 19, 20
11 a.m. & 3 p.m.
December 21, 22
2:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

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COKE	2 Liter	99c
INSTANT COFFEE	Sunrise 8-oz.	$3.29
MARINARA SAUCE	Golden Grain 15-oz.	79c
RUG and ROOM DEOD.	Wizard 17½-oz.	$1.59
INTERNATIONAL COFFEE	General Foods	$1.69

Fresh-Picked PRODUCE

ICEBERG LETTUCE	Head	39c
TOMATOES	Imperial Valley	lb. 29c
YAMS	U.S. #1	3 lbs. $1
TANGERINES	Algerian	lb. 29c
CITRUS PUNCH	Juice Pac	½-Gal. 49c

PIC 'N PAC MEATS

SAUSAGE COUNTRY STYLE 98c lb.

WHOLE BODY FRYER Fresh 59c lb. Fresh Cut-up 69c lb.

HOLIDAY TURKEY ORDER YOURS NOW! STRICTLY FRESH

BEEF SAUSAGE	lb. $1.59
CHILI MEAT	lb. $1.59
RUMP ROAST	lb. $2.19
PORK ROAST Boston Butt	lb. $1.09
BOILING BEEF	lb. 69c
CHUCK ROAST	lb. $1.69
SHORT RIBS Beef	lb. $1.39
ROUND STEAK	lb. $2.39

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JOHNNIE WALKER RED LABEL 750 ML $7.99 CASE 95.88

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COCA-COLA 6 Pak Cans $1.69 CASE 6.76

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TJ-12/79

From Ocean View to Albany

By CATHERINE J. WEBB

Garbage, dogs and the speed of cars on San Pablo Avenue were major problems confronting the newly elected Board of Trustees of the City of Ocean View as they met in the light of one lantern hung from the rafters of Miller's Barn. C. H. Miller was appointed as City Marshal at a salary of $100 a month and A. T. Beker as treasurer at $25. George Nickerson was City Clerk, but the minutes do not record what he was paid for his duties. With Frank Roberts as president, the trustees who began deliberations were A. L. Lindquist, N. L. Nielson Jr., J. Galvin and George Browne.

Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1908, one of the board's first actions was the appointment of two to interview the Mayor of Berkeley in regards the dumping of garbage in the city of Ocean View.

In order to make things legal, James Ballentine was appointed City Attorney at a salary of $50 a month. He was instructed to draw up an ordinance prohibiting outside garbage from being dumped in the City of Ocean View.

The low state of the treasury was noted by the clerk, recording an offer by Trustee Nielson to donate a table for the trustees' use, which offer was accepted with thanks. Also recorded was the fact that $3.00 was owed to the Department of State for the certificate of incorporation. It was decided to pay the bill from private means. They did, however, order a seal for the official use of the City of Ocean View.

As to the matter of speeding cars on San Pablo, it was decided to set the speed limit at 10 miles per hour with fines from $10 to $50 for violations.

The dogs were of such concern that a new position of pound master was formed who would be in charge of dog licenses and also peddler's licenses. One might wonder if the licenses would be more important in controlling dogs or in bringing in a bit of money from every family in the town!

By October the citizens presented their first petition to the Board of Trustees, asking that the Board adopt such measures as deemed necessary to change the name from Ocean View to El Cerrito. The change would facilitate the work of providing a post office, and was needed because of conflict with another Ocean View south of San Francisco.

A motion was made to pay the City Attorney to go to Superior Court of Alameda to get the name changed to El Cerrito. The motion was tabled. That may be one clue to why the petition for change was not followed up. Later minutes indicate that the City Attorney was paid for doing special chores beyond his $50 a month (On April 20, 1909, the City Attorney was voted $100 for handling a suit against an individual). At the same meeting it was moved and passed that an informal election be held on Nov. 3 for the purpose of determining the sense of the people of Ocean View in regards to changing the name. The minutes found a better revenue than do licensing of bars and cafes. The C surer reported a balance of $43 first month after ordinance, $335 lected from the licenses.

(Continued on Pa

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LARGE EGGS — Nulaid Grade AA 8
MARGARINE — Imperial 1-lb. Stick 6
MAC & CHEESE — Golden Grain 7¼-oz. Pkg. 3 FOR 8

LEMONADE — Minute Maid 12-oz. Reg. or Pink 2 for 89c
WAFFLES — Bonnie Hubbard 5-oz. 3 for 89c
WHIPPED TOPPING — Bonnie Hubbard 9-oz. Tub 49c
FISH KABOBS — Van de Kamp 16-oz. $1.69
FISH FILLETS — Van de Kamp 24-oz. $2.99
TATOR TOTS — Ore-Ida 32-oz. 89c
HASH BROWNS — Ore-Ida 32-oz. 75c
COTTAGE CHEESE — Carnation Pint Tub 79c
CREAM CHEESE — Kraft Longhorn Half Moon, 10-oz. Pkg. $1.19
NILLA WAFERS — Nabisco 12-oz. Pkg. 79c
MARGARINE — Fleischmann's 1-lb. Stick 79c
SWEET PICKLES — Farmer's 22-oz. Jar 99c
MARSHMALLOWS — Kraft 10½-oz. Miniature or Reg. 35c
COCA-COLA — 32-oz. Returnable Bottle 3 for $1
PANCAKE MIX — Betty Crocker 4-lb. Bag
LONG GRAIN RICE — Wonder 28-oz. Pk
RIPE OLIVES — Oberti Extra Large Pitted, 303
FRESHENER — Glade Aerosol 7-oz. Size
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CHEESE — KRAFT 16-oz. Stack-Pak Singles $1.79
ANOTHER FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL
COFFEE — HILLS BROS. MJB 2-lb. Tins $5.5

ANOTHER FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL
BLEACH — SANI-CLOR Gallon 59c
ANOTHER FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL
CAKE MIX — DUNCAN HINES All Layer Varieties 69c
ANOTHER FOOD BOWL SUPER SPECIAL
CRISCO OIL — 24-oz. Bottle 89

HI-C DRINKS — 46-oz. Can 59c
DILL PICKLES — Farmer's 22-oz. Whole or Dill 69c
REYNOLDS FOIL — Heavy Duty Roll 79c
DOG FOOD — Kal-Kan 23½-oz. 59c
ICE CREAM — Half Gallon $1.39
PEACH PIES — Mrs. Smith Natural Juice, 27-oz. $1.89
CREAMER — Frosm 16-oz. $1.29

CAT FOOD — Figaro 6½-oz. Flat 4 for $1

FOOD BOWL FARM-FRESH PRODUCE
JUMBO HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE 89
LEMONS — Yellow 6/99c
LETTUCE — Large Green Heads, Iceberg each 39c
CELERY — Large Fresh Clean Stalks each 39c
ONIONS — & RADISHES Garden Fresh Bunches 4 for 89c
ONIONS — U.S. No. 1 All Purpose 7
TOMATOES — Salad Size Ripe
APPLES — Extra Fancy Washington Red Delicious
TANGERINES — Sugar Sweet 3

VIENNA SAUSAGE — 5-oz. Tins 2 for 89c
DETERGENT — Palmolive Green Liquid 48-oz. $1.89
POTATO CHIPS — Granny Goose Twin Pack 89c

FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIAL
FRYERS — FOSTER FARMS Fresh Whole Body 55c lb.
ITALIAN DRESSING — Wishbone 8-oz. 69c
CAN HAM — Dubuque 5-lb. Tin $9.79
BEEF STEW — Chuck Boneless lb. $1.99
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. $1.19
PORK ROAST — Fresh Pork Butt lb. $1.29
DRUMSTICKS — Foster Farms (Breast or Thighs . . . $1.19) lb. $1.09
SLICED BACON — Armour 1-lb. Pkg. $1.35

FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIALS
RUMP ROAST — Beef Round lb.
T-BONE STEAK — Beef Loin lb.
CHUCK ROAST — Beef Blade Cut lb.
CHUCK STEAK — Beef Center Cut lb.
BAKING HENS — Foster Farms lb.
PORK ROAST — Fresh Picnic lb.
PORK CHOPS — Fresh Loins, Blade Cut lb.

FOOD BOWL MEAT SPECIAL
CRAB — Fresh Cooked Dungeness (Cleaned 1.39 lb.) $1.29 lb.
GAME HENS — Patti Jeans 20-oz. $1.19 lb.
SMOKED HAM — Whole or Shank Portion $1.29 lb.
BEEF STEAK — Rib, Sirloin, Full-Cut Round $2.19 lb.

cean View . . .

tinued from Page 10)

matter of garbage ued to plague the city me time. On Dec. 8 the es read as follows:

ustee Roberts as a er of the Committee rbage reported that District Attorney ue. Assistant District ey Cory, Superinten- of Streets Turner of ley and himself had d the spot where the of Berkeley was g garbage on the old n burial ground and Mr. Donohue had ex- ed himself as saying it public nuisance."

trustees discussed ossibility of a suit st Berkeley but appa- this did not happen commodation was ally made. (Note: It be of historical value to locate the Indian burial ground by determining the exact location of the garbage dump.)

Another matter which reached the Board by citizen petition was the question of control of "pools." A motion was made prohibiting "pools"; i.e.: paying, accepting or depositing money or other things of value stated upon the results of any contest between men or horses and making of bets or wages on such contest or purported contests within the City of Ocean View. In spite of insistent citizen demand and numerous considerations such an ordinance was never passed.

The problems of dusty streets, crossings over creeks and how to deal with roads built by private developers kept the trustees busy. Some of their problems came from the fact that it took them a long time to persuade the county to pay $3,000 collected from Ocean View for a county road fund.

Bounded on both sides by creeks, the city had to negotiate with Berkeley on one side and Contra Costa County on the other. Citizens complained as various public entities argued over who should pay for needed improvements. One problem with Berkeley was settled amicably. It was agreed to place lanterns in the middle of Cordornices Creek at the dead end of such streets as Cornell, Talbot, Evelyn and Masonic.

By August of 1909, the matter of changing the name of the city came up again. The complications of the matter are indicated by this excerpt from the minutes of the meeting of August 17. This meeting, by the way, was held in Cornell School, where the Trustees met beginning in March, of 1909:

"In answers to questions as to the procedures which would have to be followed in the event the people of the City of Ocean View changing the name of said city, City Attorney Ballentine stated that the last legislature had enacted a law which covers the case. He informed the Board that a petition signed by at least 50% of the voters of the last municipal election would have to be presented to the Board of Trustees, said petition stating the name desired after which voting of a special election would have to be published four weeks prior to said election, if upon vote being counted 2/3 of entire vote cast is for proposed change which vote carries said election, the Secretary of State and the Board of Supervisors are notified by statement of facts and figures of said election, but if 1/3 or more votes cast are against proposed change another election for the same purpose can not be held for ten years. Mr. Ballentine further stated that the expenses of such an election would amount to $68." (One can feel sympathy for Clerk Nickerson in recording this bit of legal information.)

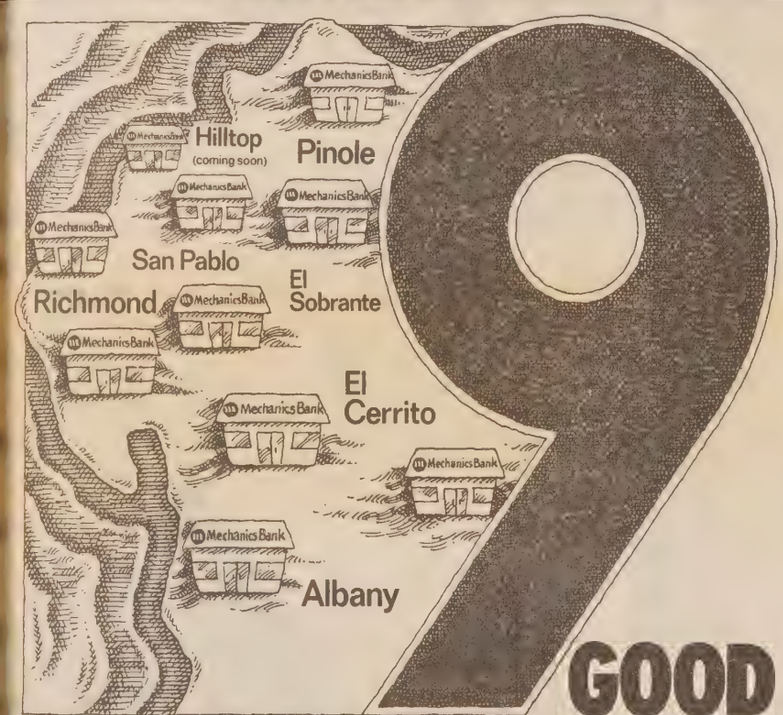
On Aug. 30, 1909 the Board voted to circulate the petition to change the name to Albany. When more than the required number of signatures were obtained, the Board set the date for the election as October 30. An interesting small note is recorded for the meeting of Oct. 4. President Roberts stated that Mr. Webster had been appointed to act as a ballot clerk but was not registered and therefore ineligible. John Madden was appointed in his place.

At the Nov. 1 meeting the results of the election were reported with 38 votes cast and 32 in favor and six against the change. (The low number of voters suggests that others than Mr. Webster had failed to register.)

The Board of Trustees voted to notify the Secretary of State of the results. They also ordered a new seal and 1,000 new letter heads and 1,000 envelopes for the City of Albany, named for Albany, New York, birthplace of President Frank Roberts.



Albany Hill in the 1920's. At left is Solano Avenue.



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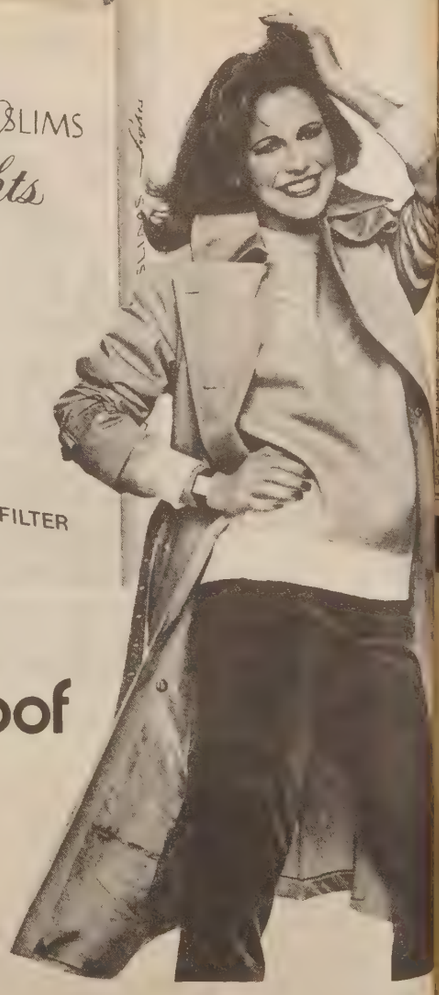
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Errol Flynn rides gain in Kensington

TEVE KANIGHER

NSINGTON — If anan were real he have convinced his s, the Three Mus- rs, to drop by the Hut on Monday in Kensington Park their dueling skills. when local resi- s get a chance to learn in fee-based classes ed by Jane Allardt nsored by the Ken- n Recreation De- ent.

Unlike the flashy performances of the Musketeers, Errol Flynn and Tony Curtis, fencing is a refined sport which requires tremendous coordination, agility, stamina and strategy.

"It's so formalized anyone can learn it," Allardt said. "In fencing, you want to get your hand separated from the rest of your body. The automatic response is to go all at once. So it's a challenge."

An Olympic sport, fencing is split in three categories: foil, epee and sabre.

Foil, Allardt's specialty, uses a flexible blade about 43 inches long, weighing about 17 ounces. The sword is capped with a plastic or rubber tip. In competition, a score is registered when one person strikes his opponent's torso with the tip of the sword, or forces him off the end of the thin fencing strip.

When one competitor attacks and the other defends, that is known as a "phrase."

"It becomes a conversation with the blades," Allardt said. "When you fence you try to pick up the whole motion of your opponent's body. If you watch the blade, you'll react too slowly."

Fencing is awkward to newcomers because it requires unnatural body positions. The commonly used "on guard" stance involves pointing the lead foot forward and the back foot sideways while in a crouched position. After learning this stance, students are taught how to advance and retreat. Then they are taught how to extend their fencing arm, elbow down, and lunge forward.

After about two months, Allardt's students have covered the basics. Then they begin to refine such skills as the "parry," a defense used during attack, the "riposte" or counterattack, and the "feint" or fake attack. The latter skill is used to get an opponent off-balance. To avoid getting knotted up, lessons include plenty of stretching exercises, with emphasis on the thighs.

"For me, fencing combines an element of dance plus competitive sport, so it has an edge to it," Allardt said. "It's like being a cat, ready to pounce all the time.

"It looks so effortless, it looks like you just wave your blade around. But people don't realize how strenuous it is."

Out of necessity, fencers must wear padded chest protectors, normally made of double-knit polyester. They must also wear a mask with a metal screen covering the face. As a result, a fencer can work up a good sweat in about 20 minutes. It takes time, but participants eventually get used to the uniform.

"One time I forgot I was wearing my mask and I went to scratch my face," Allardt said.

Allardt fenced for a women's team at UC-Berkeley in 1969 and trained at the Halberstadt fencing club in San Francisco from 1969 to 1971. She also competed throughout Europe from 1971 to 1973 and Southern California from 1973 to 1975.

In her second year as an instructor in Kensington, Allardt tutors one woman on Mondays from 6 to 6:30 p.m., four beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and four more advanced fencers from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. She hopes to add a new class in January.

People seem to take up fencing for various reasons. Hans Holsing, a 16-year-old Kensington resident, took up the sport because of his interest in fantasy and medieval practices.

"You read about fencing in a novel, then you can come to class and mimic it," he said.

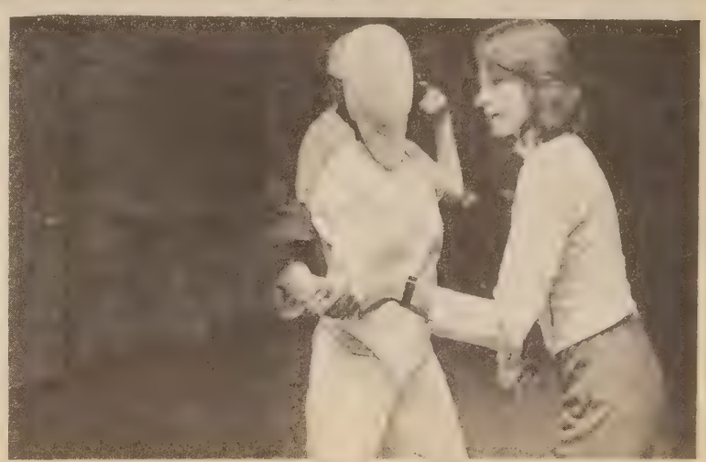
Times Journal photos by Christopher Agler



Kenny Lidicker displays one of several improper uses of the foil



Instructor Jane Allardt takes on Hans Hoising, foreground, and Steven Mueller.



Jane Allardt, right, works closely with Diane Caudillo while other students take five

oop league licits teams

El Cerrito nity Services ment is sponsoring a an basketball hat is scheduled to in January. A n of 12 teams will l-game schedule at rrito High School rm supervisor will e games and post

ies will be awarded rst and second place individual team will be given to the ce team. eague entry fee is r team plus a $2 for players not in El Cerrito. s interested in g a place in the must contact Cliff t on or before Dec. rther information, 747.

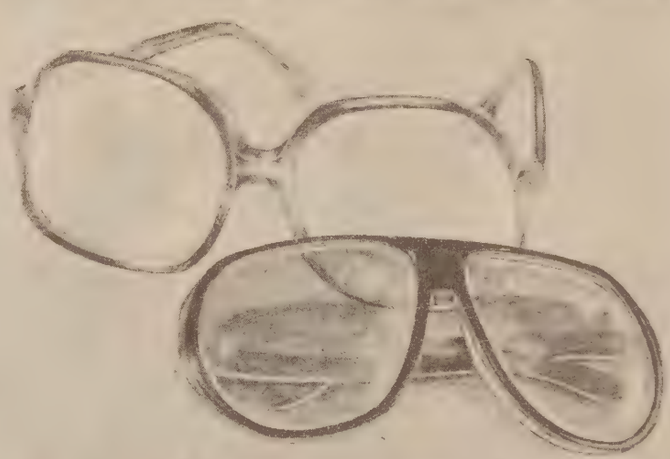
Bleckinger, King ranked

Two El Cerrito men have included in the senior rankings issued last week by the Northern California Tennis Association. Chuck Bleckinger is ranked sixth in the mens' 35 singles and Ed King is ranked 14th in the mens' 55 singles

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ARTS

Nutcracker

Stamps School of Classical Ballet presents Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," Dec. 15 and 16, 2 and 8 p.m. at Albany Little Theatre, Key Route Blvd. and Portland Ave.

For tickets, call 525-9575 between 3 and 8 p.m.

Sound poetry

Manuel Nieto, Bernice Roberto, Stephen Nachmanovitch and Susan Murphy perform sound poetry Sunday, Dec. 16, 2 p.m. at the Julia Morgan Center for the Arts, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley.

Jewish Odyssey

"Odyssey of a Jewish Woman: A Journey from the Old World to the New," adapted by Harriet Herman from Anzia Yezierska's "The Breadgivers," is a personal statement about a young Jewish woman's conflict between her cultural identity and an independent life in the New World.

Performances are at Berkeley Stage Co., 1111 Addison St., Dec. 12, 19 and January 2, 9; Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. Admission is 99 cents.

"You Should've Been There"

The Moving Men Theater Co. will perform "You Should've Been There," a winner of last year's Bay Area Theater Critics' Circle award, for the last times in the East Bay, Thursdays through Sundays, Dec. 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Performances are at Live Oak Theater, Shattuck and Berryman, Berkeley, and start at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 Thursday and Sunday, and $4 Friday and Saturday. There is free childcare Dec. 14.

Mexican music

On Sunday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m., La Nopalera appears in concert at the Julia Morgan Center for the Arts at 2640 College Avenue in Berkeley. La Nopalera draws on traditional musical forms such as the samba, calypso, tango and huapango, but also embraces the influence of such composers as Milton Nascimiento, Silvio Rodriguez, jazz contemporary Chick Corea, and rock artist Stevie Wonder.

Instruments includ voice, varied percussion, guitar, flute, harmonica and piano. There is a large dancing space in the main theater. Admission is $3.

Children's concert

The Berkeley Promenade Orchestra, under the direction of Kent Nagano, will present "Hansel and Gretel," an updated version of the children's classic, at U.C. Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. The production will involve a full cast as well as the orchestra.

Seating is limited for this event and will be distributed on a first come, first served basis one hour before the performance. Cost of admission to the event is included in admission to the Hall, for more information, call 642-5132.

"Nutcracker Sweet"

On Saturday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. the Children's Workshop, ages 5-14, of Roberts and Blank Dance Theater will present "Nutcracker Sweet" — their interpretation of E.T.A. Hoffman's tale, "The Nutcracker," at 1000 Oaks Baptist Church, 1821 Catalina St. $1 donation.

Messiah

The Berkeley Community Chorus and Orchestra, Eugene Jones, director, will present Handel's Messiah at 4 plm. Sunday, Dec. 16, at 4 plm., Berkeley Community Theatre, Allston Way and Grove. Admission is free.

'Cuchulain'

Bay Theatre Collective opens its current season with "Cuchulain: A Tragedy of the Irish Heroic Age," three plays by William Butler Yeats directed by Larry Hicks. "Cuchulain plays Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. All performances are at the new Julia Morgan Center for the Arts (formerly Epic West) located at 2640 College Ave. in Berkeley.

Admission is $5 general, $4 for seniors, students and those on fixed incomes (please present ID at the door) or P.A.S. vouchers plus $1. For reservations, call 843-1801. There is wheelchair access in the building.

Pottery show

The Bay Area's largest cooperative of professional potters, the Berkeley Potters Guild, is holding its 8th annual Christmas show and sale.

The sale is being held weekends, Dec. 15-16 and 22-23; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. at 731 Jones Street in Berkeley (phone 526-9869).

Christmas Sale

A Christmas sale of paintings, sculpture and miniature paintings for your tree by artists from Creative Growth will be held at the Creative Growth Gallery, 2501 Broadway, Oakland, through Dec. 24. Hours are weekdays, 9-6.

"Guys and Dolls"

Contra Costa Civic Theatre opens its twenty-first season with "Guys and Dolls," playing until Dec. 15. Contra Costa Civic Theatre is at 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito. For reservations, call 524-9132.

The Bare Stage

The Bare Stage presents an evening of four one-act plays: "Chicago" by Sam Shepard (directed by Rick Foster); "The Unexpurgated Memoirs of Bernard Mergendeiler" by Jules Feiffer (directed by Ken Hollingsworth); "The Next Room" by Rick Foster (directed by Benbow Ritchie); and "Chee-Chee" by Luigi Priandelo (directed by Shela Xoregos).

Performance dates are Dec. 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.

Admission is $3.50; student/senior, $2.50.

The Bare Stage is at 2362 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. For information and reservations: 549-3864.

Holida concert

There will be a combined Middle School and High School Holiday Concert in the Middle School Multipurpose room, Dec. 13. The Middle School Orchestra, Band and Choir will perform from 7 to 8 p.m. The High School Orchestra, Choir and Vocal Ensemble will begin their program at 8 p.m.

Pieter Snapper, cellist, will be the featured soloist with the Middle School Orchestra. The High School Orchestra will star Cathy Chamberlain as bassoon soloist, as well as a trumpet trio consisting of John Grandy and the brothers Ken and Chris Brunetti. High School flutists Liz Comte, Sonya Ebert, and Susan Van Norman will be featured as the Orchestra plays selections from the "Nutcracker Suite." As a finale, the Choir and Orchestra will join forces for the J.C. Bach "Magnificat."

Nutcracker

The East Bay Ballet Theatre's fifth a duction of t cracker" will b at the Florence Little Theatre, A and Grove Str keley. Perform scheduled for t and Thursday, D 20, at 11 a.m. and on Friday, day. Dec 21 and at 8 p.m.

Admission is $ and $3 for ch senior citizens. T on sale from keley, Shattuc tredge, from the Ballet School, Way, Berkeley Fidelity Savings Offices at 1885 North Berkeley San Pablo Ave. rito.



—Photo by Martha Cook

NUTCRACKER SWEET — Selina Lewis of Albany (left) and Jenny Rhode of Thousand Oaks appear in the Children's Dance Theater Workshop presentation of "Nutcracker Sweet," Saturday, Dec. 15, 4 p.m. at Thousand Oaks Baptist Church. Donation $1.



—Times Journal photo by M

FANCY DANCIN' — El Cerrito High School is sponsoring a dance production entitled "Fancy Dancin' " ending tonight at 8 p.m. in the school's Little Theater. Part 1 of the production was held last week. Tickets are $2.50. The dancers here are Marchi Horvath, left, Brady Blackman, Yvonne C Greg Baggett and Antoinette Kn

SPORTS

Albany looks for winning formula

ALBANY — A little of Doug Kagawa's Berkeley High background has risen to the surface in recent days.

The Albany High basketball coach, a former backcourt mate of Phil Chenier and later an assistant to Paul Daniels, has done this season what Daniels does every year prior to league play — utilize his entire team, experimenting and preparing for ACAL competition.

Kagawa used nine players in the first period of Friday night's 60-41 loss to San Ramon, and throughout the evening he tried different formulas, hoping for a flash of brilliance. It never came, as the Cougars fell to 0-4 while the Wolves climbed to 3-0.

"The last two years we peaked at the end of the season," said Kagawa, whose only returnee from last season's ACAL playoff runners-up, guard Jay Rogers, led the Cougars with 15 points. "Maybe it just takes a little longer," he said of his team's inexperience.

"I've been just using different combinations, hopefully to find some chemistry that'll work together," he added.

Albany's shot selection Friday night was good, but it was one of those nights when the ball wouldn't fall. The Cougars hit 16 of 47 shots while San Ramon picked the Cougar defense apart with a 26-of-51 game.

"You can run your offense and get your 10-12 tooters," shrugged Kagawa. "If they don't go in, there's nothing you can do."

The most important statistic though, may well have been Rogers' assist total. The 5-8 senior, who hit six of 11 shots and made five steals, had just one assist, even though he ran the Cougars' fast break offense.

"He made quite a few good passes where the guys didn't complete the good shots," explained Kagawa. "He understands his role. He's the only returner and he's taken a lot of responsibility upon himself."

San Ramon, meanwhile, shot its way out of Albany's zone and then punctured the Cougars' man-for-man defense down the stretch.

The two teams battled to an early 8-8 tie when Albany hit its first cold spell. The Cougars went five minutes without a hoop before Joey Carranza converted a steal into a layin. By then the Wolves held a 16-10 advantage, and Kagawa abandoned the 2-1-2 zone.

"They were getting open shots and they have good shooters," explained Kagawa. "We opened with a zone so we could switch to a man-for-man if they were hot."

After trailing by eight at halftime, Albany began making steal after steal, but could come no closer than five minute lapse by Albany stretched the Wolves' lead.

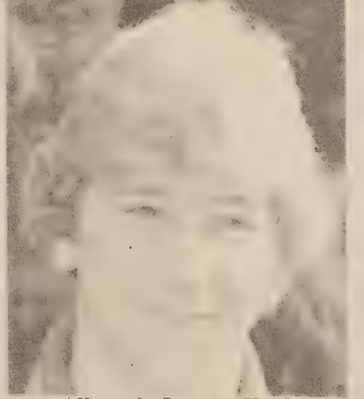
Forward Sean Smith was the only Cougar besides Rogers to reach double figures, scoring 10 points and joining with Rogers to score 19 of Albany's 22 second-half points.

Hiyakumoto delivers 707, Sanders rolls 278 game

Mark Hiyakumoto of the East Bay Nisei Junior Classic fired the highest individual series, a 707, in recent action. The next best series was turned in by Eli White of the N.B.A., who shot 675. The highest single game was 278 by Wattie Sanders of the N.B.A.

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NEVADA TAHOE MIXED — Ray Lindsay 220-574 Allan Braga 179-510 Charles Washington 184-503 Charles Johnson 212-502 Ruby Moore 179-502.
GRAPHIC ARTS — Tom Capernich, 220-223-200—643, Maury Searcy 210-585 Rick Derrick 200-576 Randy White 187-527 Sandra McMillan 176-476.
910 MAJORS — M & L Tavern 18 (Ron Irving, 219-177-248—644 Will Warren 193-543 Rom Takaha, 200-527 Mark Valente 188-534 Steve Brewer 214-233-211—658) One s Enough 7 (Bill Hood, 188-227-237—652, Gary Lambase, 187-487 Herb Holland 181-489 Larry Brewer, 189-540, Erv Johnson, 215-591) Fms Freezers 18 (Chris Wu, 245-200-214—659, Hal Friis 240-595 Ted Fontana, 223-525 Gary Kidd, 201-561 Ralph Willis 246-213-211—670), Franklin Electronics 7 (Les Redinger, 212-573 Jim Thurbon 207-581 Maury Searcy, 198-514 Gordon Lobby, 222-565, John Martin, 226-625) Merry Jax 17 (Randy Fehx, 212-591 Darrell Brown, 217-576 Bill Baker, 213-579 Alpoe Mandanac, 196-503 John Taylor, 214-597) W
Dennis Reed, 205-56
PLAZA MIXERS
Bruce Tanaka, 206-54
527 Ken Umberger
Calloway 198-495
ALBANY TRAVE
222-621 George
Mann 202-586 Mar
Sparks 209-571.
NEVADA TAHOE M
lemann, 175-525 Mel
Siegfried 193-532 R
Carol Carter 182-50
BEAR FIVES
Lewis Love 19
Lene Vuongo
LAD ES
190-544 Sue McKen
Olsen, 183-508 Dar
WOODS TACKER
194-567 Erma Rem
dinx, 188-513 Al Cam
Young 175-
AFTER DINNER
Robertson 232-57
546 Bobby Hunter
180-514, Don Wells
VOLNEY MORRIS
Pierce 180-521 Ru
Ricky Cox 180-51
Debra Lewis 181-50
JUNIOR LEAG
AMERICAN LEGI
Hugh Johnson, 2
224-561 Yohan Sme
200-535 Ken Grim
LEGION JUNIO
Baker 195-521 Sc
Mark Phinips 184-
SATURDAY PEP
180-493 Robert Dorn
JUNIOR SENIO
425 Steve Kiehl
years old) 151-
Elise Preese 134-
WEDNESDAY C
143-401 Stephen Gr
Jacobsen 129-36
WEDNESDAY PREP
Nordahl 272 seri
Mike Knapp 228
PEPSI PREPS —
series Cherie M
smith, 213

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Albany's Lance Clark

Junior Lance Clark has been named Albany High athlete of the week for his wrestling accomplishments. In a recent match against Oakland Tech, Lance pinned his opponent in a swift :24 seconds.

Known as "Judo Jake," Lance is also an accomplished judo competitor who dreams of winning the senior nationals. His other hobbies include snow and water skiing.

BOWLING

Merry Jax, Freezers in first place deadlock

Compiling the league's best game and series of the season, Friis' Freezers climbed back into a tie with Merry Jax for first place in the 910 Major League at Albany Bowl with an 18-7 triumph over Franklin Electronics.

Meanwhile, Merry Jax was taking a 17-8 decision over Where's Jack? with a strong finish after being blown out in the second game.

With two weeks remaining on the first-half schedule, Freezers and Merry Jax were deadlocked at 209 points each.

Ralph Willis and Chris Wu were the major contributors to the Freezers' success. Willis turned in his best game and series to date with a line reading 246-213-211 — 670, and Wu won all three of his individual matches with three games over 200 and a 659 series.

As a team the Freezers shot 1,076-967-967 for 3,010. Their record-setting first game showed Willis at 246, Wu, 245, Hal Friis, 240, Gary Kidd, 201, and Ted Fontano, 144. Fontano came back strong in the third game with a 223.

Steve Brewer shot 658 and Ron Irving 644 as M & L Tavern downed One's Enough 18-7, and Key Club upset third place Associated Coin Amusements 16-9.

Berkeley Tire and Virginia Bakery each credited with 24 wins, are tied for first in the Berkeley Elks League.

Berkeley Tire overcame a 59-pin-per-game handicap to take two of three games from Heffley Construction with the help of Irv Mau's 560 cluster. The Bakers had Emil Blase with 223-594 but still lost a 2-1 decision to Allied Printing Services.

In addition to the two leaders, four other teams are in serious contention in this league. Lee Frank Jewelers, Heffley Construction, Bayview Chapel and Virginia Cledaners are all within two games of the top.

In the Olympic Savings Majorettes League Anita Camell broke out a 232 game and 611 series to lead Sonja of Sweden 17½-4½ over United Insurance.

Kayo's Bowling Apparel, with Joedna Hewitt shooting 538, upset first place Rich Altman Dance Band 14-8. Associated Coin Amusements ripped O & R Vending 18½-3½ and Al's Big Burgers whipped Real Estate Place 13-9.

A pair of 655 series by Paula Broome and Ron Irving spiced action in the 875 Commercial League where Berkeley Unified Travel retained its hold on first place by nudging runner-up Parkway Meats 13-12.

Broome's cluster closed on a 244 high note while Irving had all three games above 200 with a high of 238.

A team calling itself Albany No. 1 heads the standings in the house eliminations of the NorCal Bowling Proprietors Association's annual Team Handicap tournament at 3,131-258-3,389, with Bob Mann contributing a 664 series.

Two teams from Lucky Lanes of San Pablo bowled against teams from Albany. The Albany crew won the men's match 3,175-3,012 with John Taylor offering 290-696 and Steve Brewer, 265-608, but the Lucky Ladies, headed by Ronnie Hatwig, 243-609, won the ladies' match 3,198-3,114 despite a 233-604 performance by Barbara Sparks.

BERKELEY ELKS — Emil Blase, 223-594 Irv Mau 208-560 Jim L. Brodie, 206-558 John Waranietz 201-556 Elsie Mau, 194-496.
VAL STROUGH VOLKSWAGEN — Dennis Kamahara, 189-511 Rich Kimball, 176-490 Al Vierce 164-463.
THURSDAY SLEEPERS — Tom Boutte, 201-510 Harold Jackson, 205-509 J.B Taylor, 186-499 Johnnie Burnett, 179-483 Betty Barnes, 158-415.
FRIDAY INVITATIONAL — Bill Brady, 246-515 Dan Alameda, 211-579 Steve Wolhar 214-543 Steve Brombacher 203-

Pittman clear

OAKLAND — El Cerrito boxing m Pittman, co-handler of Tommy Evans, good graces of the California State Athlet in time for the Richmond cruiserweig night fight with Pete McIntyre at the ditorium.

The commission announced a temporary Pittman last week, pending a hearing on a ter involving featherweight Warren Matth leans for a California match.

"I have a five-year contract with Pittman said. "The problem was just a m work, and Jim Robertson of the commis me everything is fine now. The papers California physical examination had not when the match was signed."

Pittman also disclosed that Evans discharged from the hospital after remain the boxer is able to devote full attention on Wednesday's 8 p.m. card.

Wedding bells

Augello-Seiler

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Terence Augello honeymooned in Hawaii following their marriage at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in El Cerrito. About 400 guests attended the reception and a sit-down dinner held at the Fratellanza Club in Oakland. Bob Souza's orchestra provided music for dancing. The couple is residing in San Ramon.

The bride is the former Kathleen Eleanor Seiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiltz Seiler of El Cerrito. She graduated from El Cerrito High School, UC-Berkeley with a B.S. in business administration, and is senior executive with Capwell's. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and both she and her husband are members of the Business Alumni Association and life members of the UC Alumni Association.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Augello of San Leandro, Michael graduated from San Leandro High and UC-Berkeley as a business adminstration major. He is general contractor-estimator for Chabot Construction company and also a real estate broker.

Kathleen's gown was traditional white Victorian style embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. Venice lace trimmed her cathedral length train. She wore a mantilla of silk Venise lace and, for something old,



—Wanlin Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Augello

her great-grandmother's amethyst and pearl ring which is more than 100 years old. She carried a cascade of orchids, roses and baby's breath.

Toni Marie Madruga, maid of honor; Cheryl Sevo, Barbara and Rosemary Riggio, and Lisa Jeannine Brooks, bridesmaids were gowned in blue, print chiffon and carried yellow roses, daisies, and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's twin brother, Richard was best man. Ushers were another brother, Robert; John Sevo, Melvin and Michael Souza.

Bennett-Wenzel

El Cerrito is home for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bennett (Anne Wenzel) who were married at Arlington Community Church in Kensington. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wenzel of Kensington.

Anne graduated from El Cerrito High School, studied at Cabot College, and is employed with a savings and loan company in Oakland.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bennett of Richmond, the bridegroom attended Ells High School, is a student at Contra Costa College and employed with his father's business.

Anne wore a white organza, princess styled gown with train and carried a nosegay of daisies, baby's breath and American Beauty roses. Mrs. Lee Closser, matron of honor, Sue Patterson and Diane Clayton wore gurgandy colored jersey dresses and carried nosegays of American Beauty roses and daisies.

Phillip Darling was best mna. James DeGrace and Stuart Wenzel ushered.

AC Transit passes

OAKLAND — AC Transit sold 3,390 monthly passes in November and now has monthly passes for December on sale at AC Transit Consumer Services, 508 16th St., Oakland and at UC-Berkeley, as well as at Lucky Stores, Safeway, Consumer Co-op, Emby Foods, Food Bowl and Pak'n Save.

The bus system's general manager, Robert E. Nisbet said, "We have been very pleased with this positive passenger response," noting that the good sales in the first month the passes were offered "proved the need for the program."

The monthly pass — which costs $15 for unlimited rides during the calendar month — is good on all local and Bay bus lines from Rodeo and Crockett on the north to Fremont and Newark on the south, west of the East Bay hills.

The local monthly pass is not good for transbay travel to and from San Francisco, although AC Transit plans to introduce a similar program for regular transbay bus riders in March, 1980.



"IT'S FOR THE BIRDS" say these Albany waterfront residents.

—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

GROWING OLDER

Of all the crises that confront people, probably none is more devastating than the death of a spouse. The trauma is so great that the survivor often goes into a state of shock, unable to make decisions or to try to build a new life.

And as we grow older, the likelihood of becoming a widow or widower is so much greater.

After the funeral, the visits of relatives and friends become less frequent. The bereaved must deal alone not only with personal sorrow but also with new dilemmas in almost every aspect of life.

Financial and legal affairs, housing, employment and even meal preparation can present problems and challenges for the widow or the widower.

To help themselves cope with some of these problems, many around the country are turning for guidance and support to voluntary widowed-persons programs.

These programs put them in touch with other widows and widowers who have faced the same seemingly insoluble decisions and heartbreak. Often only someone who has suffered a similar loss is able to empathize with the grieving person.

To assist communities in setting up such programs for people of all ages, the National Retired Teachers Association, American Association of Retired Persons and Action for Independent Maturity have jointly prepared organizational training manuals that describe such services as:

—Outreach. Widowed volunteers visit the newly bereaved to discuss their problems on a one-to-one basis.

—Telephone service. A telephone number offers widowed people referral information and assistance — plus an opportunity just to talk.

—Group sessions. Formal group sessions bring the widowed together to discuss problems and provide mutual assistance.

—Public education. The resources of local public-service agencies and educational media are used to call attention to the needs of and services available to widows and widowers.

—Referral service. A directory or manual is compiled listing services that can be of assistance to the widowed.

These resource manuals are available from AARP and NRTA chapters as well as from AIM, the pre-retirement division of AARP for employed people 50 to 65.

To assist individuals in adjusting to widowhood, the three organizations have published "On Being Alone." This detailed and valuable brochure discusses topics such as living through bereavement, family adjustment, employment and careers, finances and legal affairs.

Single copies of this brochure are available at no cost from NRTA-AARP-AIM, Widowed Persons Service, Box 199, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

In my community, the very active non-profit Widowed Persons Service of North Dade Inc. offers excellent assistance to widows and widowers.

Similar organizations can be organized locally to help lonely singles make new friends while learning many things to help them cope with widowhood.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berkeley campus

UC's long-range strategy

By MARCY KATES

BERKELEY — Facing potential enrollment and budget shrinkages, UC-Berkeley officials propose stepping up minority student enrollment as well as a possible increase in tuition and a revamping of undergraduate teaching.

The UC-Berkeley administration, which is continuing its effort to get permission to return the local campus to the semester system, will try to keep enrollment here at its current strained level even as other UC campuses prepare for an anticipated reduction of students.

But Vice Chancellor I. Michael Heyman said in an interview Wednesday that the Berkeley campus will not lower admission standards to keep enrollment high, nor will it take on remedial teaching for a second generation of television viewers who may not have college-level academic skills.

Heyman unveiled a draft of a long-range academic planning statement for the Berkeley campus that discussed enrollments, resources and programs. He emphasized that faculty comment is being requested before a final planning statement is sent in January to the systemwide administration, which is formulating a systemwide academic plan for the 1980s.

He noted that few of the proposals in the draft statement can be implemented without the cooperation of the campus Academic Senate.

Ironically, Heyman's proposals clash somewhat with proposals by a faculty committee of the campus senate division. The Committee on Academic Planning urged the campus administration in October to take another look at the proportions of graduate and undergraduate students on the Berkeley campus, as well as the lower and upper division mix.

"Some faculty may well question whether it is desirable educationally to enlarge the already oversubscribed lower division, thus providing education to beginning students at a quality of attention that is less than ideal, in order to maintain faculty and staff in various departments," the committee report said.

But Heyman said Wednesday that he expects the proportion of graduate students (30 percent of the campus enrollment) to stay about the same in coming years and the ratio of lower to upper division to remain close to what it is now, probably at 50-50, even though Berkeley was originally planned with a 40-60 ratio of lower to upper division students.

And while the faculty committee recommended revamping graduate programs to help graduate students find non-academic jobs, Heyman said Wednesday that there really aren't any major problems with graduate programs and that attention and resources should be focused on undergraduate instruction, especially lower division courses.

Heyman proposed that a Division of Undergraduate Studies be created to review curricula, administer recruitment and admissions efforts, advising, academic support services and outreach programs with Bay Area high schools to prepare students academically for college.

He said that the increase in lower division is in part because there are less transfer students from community colleges applying to transfer to UC than had been anticipated.

County alcohol project paying off

MARTINEZ — The county's Alcoholism Social Rehabilitation Project, now a year old, is beginning to pay off for the taxpayers as well as for its clients.

County supervisors were told this week that a sample of 68 of the clients going through the program in the first three months of the year shows that 87 percent of them are now off welfare as a result of the program.

Queenie Newkirk, chairwoman of the Alcoholism Advisory Board, said the target figure for getting persons off welfare when the program was begun was 30 percent, 57 percent below the survey figure.

"The goal of this program is to provide the opportunity for recovery from alcoholism to the public agency alcoholic and to deter him or her from continuing dependence on the welfare system," Mrs. Newkirk said.

Telegraph birth

Samuel Morse laid the first telegraph cable in New York harbor in 1842.

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lb. $2.77

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USDA CHOICE

Save 10¢ Per lb. or T-Bone Steaks, Beef Loin, USDA Choice Grade

lb. $3.19

Crossrib Roast

USDA CHOICE

or Rump or Bottom Round Roast, USDA Choice Grade Beef

lb. $2.09

Christmas Holiday Favorites

Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma, Whole, Water Added, (Halves, Water Added, lb. $2.19) lb. $1.99 — Save 50¢ Per lb.

Hickory Smoked	Hams, Shank Half, Water Added (Butt Portion, Water Added, lb. $1.39)	lb. $1.19
Hormel Cure "81"	Boneless Smoked Hams, Halves (Whole, lb. $2.77) SAVE 72¢ lb.	lb. $2.77
Whole Hams	Hickory Smoked, Water Added SAVE 10¢ lb.	lb. $1.19

Christmas Turkeys · COMPARE!

Tom Turkeys	Manor House, Frozen, USDA Grade A, Under 24 lbs. (Hens, All Sizes, lb. 54¢) Super Size Tom Turkeys, 24 to 27 lbs., lb. 75¢	lb. 59¢
Fresh Turkeys	Manor House, Tom, With Pop-Up Timer (Hens, lb. 95¢) Fresh Turkeys Available Dec. 19th.	lb. 91¢
Butter Basted	Turkeys, Manor House, USDA Grade A, Frozen (Armour Golden Star, USDA Grade A, Frozen, lb. 83¢)	lb. 82¢
Norbest Turkeys	Hen & Toms, USDA Grade A, Frozen	lb. 79¢
Broth Basted	Turkeys, Armour Star, Hens & Toms, USDA Grade A, Frozen	lb. 79¢
Butterball	Swift, Turkeys, Hens & Toms, USDA Grade A, Frozen	lb. 88¢
Foster Farms	Fresh Tom Turkeys (Hens, lb., $1.02)	lb. 98¢

Coke, Tab, Fresca

or Sprite, 6-12 oz. Cans (Cragmont, 12 oz. Cans, 5 for 99¢)

Save 40¢ each

$1.49

5-lb. Sugar

Save 16¢ each Town House, Bag

$1.09

Imperial

Save 9¢ each Margarine, 1-lb. (Empress Margarine, 1-lb. 58¢)

66¢

Nilla Wafers

Save 12¢ each Nabisco, 12 Ounces

77¢

Cream Cheese

Lucerne, 8 Ounces

59¢

Lucerne Yogurt

8 Ounces

4 for $1

Algerian Tangerines

Save 17¢ 3 on lbs. Large Size, Compare the Size & Quality. A Great Stocking Stuffer

3 lbs. $1

Delicious Apples

Washington Extra Fancy, Golden, Great for Waldorf Salads

Save 10¢ Per lb.

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Save 20¢ Per Bag 10 oz. Bag 39¢

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Emperor, Great for your Holiday Fruit Bowl

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Save 10¢ each Each 39¢

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Make Safeway the Place for All Your Christmas Plants. Many Beautiful Varieties and Decorations to Choose From.

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Kraft Swiss	or American Cheese Food, 12 Ounces	$1.59
Sodas or Mixers	Cragmont, Quart	4 $1
Ice Cream	Lucerne, Peppermint Candy, Half Gallon	$1.49
Premium Bread	Safeway Brand, 1½ Pound Loaf	2 $1
Highway Yams	or Scotch Buy, 16 Ounces (30 oz. 75¢)	49¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft, 25 Square Feet	39¢
Fabric Softener	Downy, 25¢ OFF LABEL, 96 oz.	$2.69

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Save 44¢ each

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Dry Idea

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Save 70¢ each

$1.09

Head & Shoulders

20¢ Off Label, 7 oz. Lotion or 4 oz. Tube

Save 73¢ each

$1.06

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly	7.5 Ounces	79¢
Q-Tip Cotton Swabs	170 Count	75¢
Vicks NyQuil	Night Time Cold Medicine, 10 Ounces	$2.45
Rave Hair Spray	4 Ounces	95¢
Polaroid-Land SX-70 Film	Each	$5.99
Pennzoil Motor Oil	10-30 Weight, Quart	69¢
Hot Air Corn Popper	West Bend, Each, Model #5459	$26.99

LIQUOR, WINE & BEER SALE!

Henry Weinhard's

Beer, 12-12 Ounce Bottles

$4.59

Budweiser Beer

6-12 oz. Cans or Bottles (Case of 4, $7.00)

Save 40¢ each

$1.75

Ancient Age

86 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $56.94)

Save $2.50 each

$9.49

Wolfschmidt

Save $2.31 each

Vodka, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $47.88)

$7.98

Bacardi Rum

80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $58.74)

Save $2.00 each

$9.79

Korbel Brandy

Save $3.00 each

80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $62.94)

$10.49

Inglenook Wine

Save $1.00 each

Zinfandel, Chenin Blanc, French Colombard or Ruby Cabernet, 1.5 liter (Case of 6, $16.74)

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Bic Butane
Disposable Lighter
Save 20¢ each
each 49¢
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Coupon void Dec. 18, 1979.

Stimu-legs
Safeway, 2 pack
Special Gift Pack
Knee-Hi
Sheer, Stockings,
4 pair,
Special
Pack $1.99
$3.98
Save $1.00 each

Old Spice
Stick Deodorant, 3.75 oz.
Save 80¢ each
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Turbo,
1250 Watts
SAFEWAY Low Price
each $9.99

Everything you want from a store... and a little bit more

Bold 3
Laundry Detergent,
84 oz.
$2.79

Dash
Laundry Detergent,
49 oz.
$1.45

Cascade
Dishwashing Powder,
65 oz.
$2.45

Tide
Laundry Detergent,
84 oz.
$2.83

Wheat Chex Ralston Cereal, 22 oz. $1.33

Corn Chex Ralston Cereal, 12 oz. 99¢

Egg Beaters Fleischmann's, 16 oz. $1.27

Dial
Bar Soap, 5 oz.,
5¢ OFF label
47¢

Binaca
Breath Spray,
2 oz.
$1.41

Suave Shampoo
or Conditioner,
16 oz.
(Suave Roll-on Deodorant, 3 oz., $1.33)
$1.25

Duraflame
3 Hour Logs,
6 pack
$7.99

VO5
Hair Spray, 7 oz.
(VO5 Non Aerosol Hair Spray, 8 oz., $1.59)
$1.93

Taster's Choice
Decaf. Coffee, 8 oz.
(Tasters Choice Regular, 8 oz., $5.49)
$5.59

Ralston
Bran Chex
Cereal,
14 oz.
95¢

Folger's Coffee 2 lb., Ground, (Flaked Coffee, 13 oz., $2.95-26 oz., $5.89) $6.29
Maxwell House 2 lb. Coffee $5.95
Hills Bros. 2 lb. Ground Coffee $5.99
Carnation Coffee-mate, 16 oz. $1.61
MJB Coffee 2 lb. Ground $5.99
MJB Flaked Coffee, 13 oz. (26 oz., $5.85) $2.95

Rice Chex
Cereal,
Ralston,
12 oz.
$1.07

Cheer
Laundry Detergent,
49 oz.
Package
$1.59

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Dishwashing Liquid,
48 oz.
Bottle
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Tuf'n Ready
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GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

Kit & Caboodle

Kit & Caboodle, 1404 Solano Ave., Albany, will be open until Jan. 1 on Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Its regular hours are Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursdays until 9 p.m.

ALBANY — Lance Klokkevod's first and only retail business venture celebrated its first anniversary on Dec. 4.

Kit & Caboodle, stocked with a variety of model trains, airplanes and cars, jigsaw puzzles, kites, strategic and electronic games, and hobby accessories, represents Klokkevold's own lifelong interests.

"Caboodle is a 'collection of things' when it's spoken of in relation to kits," he said. "It's sort of a slang phrase meaning everything that there is or all there is of one particular kind of thing. When one speaks of the whole Kit and Caboodle you mean everything without leaving out anything."

Born in Oakland in 1937, he took an interest to wooden airplane models when he was six.

"My mother worried about the sharp knife part of it but I prevailed," he said.

Klokkevold moved around during his adolescent years — his father owned and managed independent movie theatres — and his family eventually settled in Roseville. Roseville's reputation as a railroad town rubbed off on the young Klokkevold, who started collecting model trains in his teens.

His shop features hundreds of trains in the O-gauge (12 inches long and two inches wide), HO-gauge (six inches by one inch) and N-gauge (three inches by one-half inch) categories.

"Trains are representative of my appreciation for fine craftsmanship, particularly miniature craftsmanship," said Klokkevold, an Albany resident since 1972. "We are now in a heyday of fine plastic models but I don't think there are as many good wooden kits.

"People have come in and bought whole trains which may not be the best way to do it. I think it's better to buy a few pieces and let it expand. The amount of time and money that you can afford to spend should dictate the speed with which the train grows."

After serving in the army from 1961 to 1963, Klokkevold was a tax consultant for the Internal Revenue Service in San Francisco from 1963 to 1965. He received a bachelor's degree in psychology from UC-Berkeley in 1969 and went to work in the Oakland Tribune's circulation department, a job he held for nine years.

He was reminded of his former job when a tall, slender young man walked into the store.

"Do you have any model Panteras by any chance?" he asked.

Before Klokkevold could respond, he continued: "Do I know you from somewhere, you look real familiar."

"Have you lived in Albany?" Klokkevold asked.

"No, I live in Kensington."

"Did you ever have a paper route?"

"Yeah," the customer said.

"I worked for the Tribune," Klokkevold said. "I was a district advisor."

"What's your name?"

"Lance Klokkevold."

"Yeah, I know you," the customer replied. "I know you looked familiar."

"You've changed a lot," Klokkevold said. "You've probably gotten twice as big as you were."

Klokkevold often breaks out into short conversations with his customers. If hobby enthusiasts have anything in common, it's their desire to discuss their hobbies.

"It's an excellent way to unwind from a pressure-type job," Klokkevold said. "It's damn good therapy. It's an inexpensive way, generally, to provide yourself with an awful lot of mental well being."

* * *

With the holiday season coming up, $178,878 in Bank of America Christmas Club checks is being distributed this month to El Cerrito depositors.

In making the announcement, Tom Bransford, manager of the El Cerrito branch, said 480 residents of El Cerrito saved an average of $373 for their holiday shopping.



—Times Journal photo by Sh

Kit & Caboodle, a hobby shop owned by Lance Klokkevold, recently celebrated its first anni



SMILES FOR CHRISTMAS SEALS — The American Lung Association's 1979 Christmas Seals were designed by children all over America. These "Kringle Kids," Booby and Susan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kringle of El Cerrito, represent the Lung Association's fight against lung diseases, smoking and air pollution. Board members (left to right) Joe C. McKenzie and Doctor Kevin Geraghty of El Cerrito, join the youngsters in urging you to contribute to Christmas Seals to help everyone "Breathe Easy."

CLUBS

ALBANY

High Twelve Club

The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will hold its installation of officers Friday, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. at Spenger's.

Area vice president Richard Chudwick will install the following new officers: Walt Beemer, president; Rudolph Spurrier, first vice-president; Robert Fites, second vice-president; Jim Glidewell, secretary; Ben Allin, treasurer; Leon Fitzgerald, chaplain; Arthur Smith, sergeant-at-arms; and Rollin Fairchild, marshal.

Directors will be William Ross, Joe Wolters, Ernie Johnson, Wallace MacMillan, Andy Anderson and Fred Brooks. Masonic representative will be John Gavey; youth committee, Floyd Tinkham; bulletin and publicity, Ernie Damsell; and regional director, George Werner.

On Dec. 17 there will be no meeting, but a goodfellowship get-together at noon at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

THOUSAND OAKS

Northbrae Woman's Club

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, civic and world affairs meets at 10:30 a.m. Bruce Fielder, assistant public relations manager of Goodwill Industries, will speak on "For the love of people."

Luncheon at 11:45 a.m., business meeting at 12:30, Mrs. L.K. Wood, presiding.

On Dec. 17 Monday, at noon, arts and crafts will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Chandler, 601 Sea View, El Cerrito for Christmas pot luck and gift exchange. Gift must be something not made in craft. Call Nedra (526-5150) or Lenore Drucquer (526-7072) for reservation and what to bring.

On Dec. 19 Wednesday, at 11 a.m., the past presidents are planning their annual Christmas brunch. Ada Ruth Stewart will give the invocation. Belles a Singing will give their Christmas program. Edith Beers will lead Christmas carols.

Nedra Chandler made the decorations and Fanny Pemberton is doing the poem for gift exchange. Mrs. Victor Guyot and Mrs. Robert Bennett, co-chairmen.

EL CERRITO

Garden Club

Dec. 13 at noon is the date and time for the annual Christmas luncheon meeting of the El Cerrito Garden Club. Arrangements for the salad potluck lunch are being made by the hostesses: Mrs. Charles Carnes, Mrs. John Dietschy, Mrs. Robert Detloff, Mrs. Robert Diemont, Mrs. Tom Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Greenley, Mrs. Paul Hart and Mrs. Harry Glander.

This meeting will be held at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. Following the luncheon there will be a gift plant exchange.

Bayview Aerie

Bayview Aerie 2323 will have a joint Christmas dinner Saturday, Dec. 15. Aerie breakfast is Sunday, Dec. 16.

Rotary

El Cerrito Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

Native Daughters

The Christmas dinner of Cerrito de Oro Parlor Parlor #306, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be held at the Elegant Farmer, Jack London Square, Oakland, on Wednesday, Dec. 19. Social hour 6:30 p.m. dinner 7 p.m.

Aileen Lamson, president will extend greetings to guests and members. Chairing the event are Gloria Pavon, Jo Simon and Alice Rogers. Josephine Lauriella, Deputy Grand President, will be an honored guest.

EAST BAY

AARP

The Berkeley Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will be entertained by Vera Jane Rupp, at its Christmas luncheon on Friday, Dec. 14, to be held at Spenger's Fish Grotto, at noon. Mrs. Rupp, a soloist and pianist, will sing a group of songs, and play for the community singing of favorite carols.

President Howard Campbell will preside at the luncheon and will be assisted by Mildred Taylor, assistant state director, during the installation of the 1980 Officers: President Evelyn Christiansen; First Vice President Violet Nielsen; Second Vice President Bonzie Nisson; Secretary Mary Ann Mohr; Treasurer Myrtice Tellefsen. Board of Directors: Mary Lampson, Mildred Spearman, Howard Campbell, Zola Adams and Leo Tellefsen.

Retired Teachers

The East Bay division of the California Retired Teachers Association will hold its next monthly meeting on Dec. 13, at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakeside Park Garden Center.

Special Christmas refreshments will be served at 12:30 followed by a program of choral music.

Berkeley City Club

The Berkeley City Club will have a special holiday dinner for members who reside in the club on Friday, Dec. 14. After dinner coffee will be served in the Members' Lounge and Marie Hansen will play Christmas music.

The Berkeley City Club's Family Nite Dinners will be held on Dec. 18. There will be entertainment after dinner.

The club will have its annual children's Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. At 2 p.m. Fairyland's puppeteer will present his puppets in an American Mexican story, "Perez and Mondinga." Bumble, the clown, and Santa will be there. The making of paper bag puppets by the children and the serving of refreshments will complete the afternoon.

The Gondoleers of the Berkeley City Club will have their special Christmas dinner on Monday, Dec. 17. Social hour will be in the Venetian Room at 6:15 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Victor Staadecker and Mrs. William Hall.

The Hawaiian Section of the BCC will celebrate the Christmas season with a luncheon on Monday, Dec. 17. Social hour will be 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. All club members and their guests are invited.

Native Daughters

Sequoia Parlor #272 Native Daughters of the Golden West will hold their regular business on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. at 1931 Center Street, Berkeley. Delpha Stockholm, president, will preside.

Edna Williams and Dorothy Coats, chairmen of the evening, will host traditional Christmas goodies.

Catholic Daughters

Eleanor Newton will extend the hospitality of her home at 1834 Highland Blvd., Hayward, for the Past Regents Club, Catholic Daughters of the Americans, Alameda Christmas Luncheon Sunday, Dec. 16 p.m.

In lieu of a gifts, members give a monetary the St. Vincent ing Room. For contact Evadne 525-0500, or Mar 522-1741

Court Berk

The Sea Wolf don Square. Ga be the setting f Christmas dinner Berkeley #186 Daughters of the on Dec. 13, p.m., dinner 7 p

Husbands and invited to attend ram will include ity singing of Carols. Guest signor Parnell thy. Father Jo Chaplain of Ca and Sister Ma Elizabeth Co will greet guest

man of the ar committee

Court Berkeley 'Santa Claus'

Newman

The Newman old fashioned get-together, f 12:10 Mass a Dec. 17, at Nes 2700 Dwight W

Piano se

to guests and Madeline C chair the party



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EL CERRITO: El Cerrito Plaza

SAN LEANDRO: Bayfair Shopping Center

CONCORD: Sun Valley Mall

FREMONT: Fremont Fashion Center

HAYWARD: Southland Mall

SENIOR CENTERS

ALBANY

t is deplorable that "Denturism," which would amatically reduce the nt of some aspects of dencare for older people, ded to get the required mber of signatures to enle it to be put before the ers.

Of the 300,000 signatures eded to put it on the ballot the last election, only 000 were obtained. Dethe fact that supporrs of this plan worked lessly, their efforts were rmied by the rich and werful Medical-Dental sociation. Fearing to lose ir monopoly on the proable sale of dentures, y spent millions of dolto undermine and disdit this plan, playing on fears of the elderly that would be a threat to dents.

"Denturism" is no threat dentists and does not to encroach on their ctory, which is to save restore living teeth and s. "Denturism" would al exclusively with the king of dentures and all paratory steps that go to this process. The work uld be done by licensed qualified technicians. n view of this, there is no valid reason why the patient cannot skip the dentist and have his dentures made directly at the laboratory. This common-sense and cost-cutting method is already widely practiced in a number of states and Canada, with much success. The California Denturist Association, which sponsors this plan, intends to make another attempt to legalize this idea and will start another signature drive to qualify the measure for the up-coming November election. The California Department on Aging as well as most senior centers are behind this effort and we urge all seniors to support it. In Alameda County the number to call is (415) 834-3441.

Those interested in hearing more about this campaign should attend a talk by Mr. Vidor, a representative of the "Denturism" program. He will be at our Center, 846 Masonic Ave., Albany, on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 1 p.m.

— **Jean Kramer**

Wednesday, Dec. 12 — "A look at the Modern World" class by Leo Vuosalo. There will be no class on December 19th and 26th. Class resumes again in January. 4 p.m. menu — fried chicken. Thursday, Dec. 13 — Bingo with Cy and Mollie at 10 a.m. Mini-Market at noon. Cards and conversation all afternoon. 4 p.m. menu — spaghetti w-meat sauce. Friday, Dec. 14 — Community Service Project working to combat Cystic Fibrosis at 10 a.m. Bridge instruction at 10 a.m. and afternoon bridge starts at 12:15. 4 p.m. menu — fried fish. Saturday, Dec. 15 — Silver Toppers Day. Bingo at 10 a.m. with Emily Cristofani and Elizabeth Wing. Cards and conversation in our lounge all afternoon. Folk dance class with Gertrude Kuhner at 2 p.m. Evening ballroom dance at Marin school, Marin and Santa Fe Sts. at 8 p.m. Myriam Heath and Marietta Ferreira, hostesses. Live music. Sunday, Dec. 16 — Center opens at noon for cards and conversation until 4 p.m. Monday Dec. 17 — Creative writing class with Marcy Allancraig, at 9 a.m. This is the last class for the month of December. The class will resume again the 1st Monday in January. This is blood pressure day, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Alta Bates at Albany Hospital. Whist at 12:30 p.m. 4 p.m. menu — meat loaf. Tuesday, Dec. 18 — Origami, Japanese folding paper class with Emiko Larson, at 10 a.m. Sing-along and dance-a-long with Cliff at the piano at 1:30 p.m. 4 p.m. menu — baked chicken.

On Sunday, Dec. 23rd the Albany Center will celebrate Christmas and Chanukah with a party and pot-luck. Our new fireplace will be lighted. We hope to have carollers and Chanukah songs. Fun for all. Everyone welcome, no charge, but do bring food. Party starts at 2 p.m.

Exercise for seniors, class starts Monday, Jan. 7, 9:30 a.m. Sign up now, it's free. Sue Altenbach instructor. The Albany Senior Center is located at 846 Masonic Ave., Albany. Tel. 644-8500.

EL CERRITO

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Avenue at Stockton. Craft classes in the morning: 50 cent lunch at noon: afternoon program of information, special speakers, community singing, sitdown exercises and folk dancing.

On Dec. 17, there will be a Christmas party with turkey, trimmings and special table decorations. December birthdays will be honored. After lunch, El Cerrito Ballet Center will present "Santa's Doll Shop."

Gray Panthers

There will be a meeting of the Gray Panthers, Dec. 17, 3 p.m. in the Co-op upstairs meeting room, 1751 Eastshore Blvd.

Sakura-Kai Center

Activities for Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. behind library, 6510 Stockton Ave.; arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "Shigin" and social services available. Information, phone William Waki, 525-7086.

Lunch Bunch

Lunch for El Cerritans age 60 and over, weekdays at noon, Fairmont Recreation Center, 6510 Stockton Ave.; reservations needed. Phone 234-7447 between 10 a.m. and noon the day before.

Casa Cerrito

Sunday Drop-In: 1 to 4 p.m. at 6927 Portola Ave., El Cerrito.Conversation, cards, crafts, etc.; Sandwich-salad potluck lunch, second Sunday of month.

Community Center

Mondays, 6 to 9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. Programs: first week, business and bingo, second week, cards and whist: third week, cards and games, fourth week, special programs.

Wednesday night dance, 8-11 p.m. at the Center: live music, refreshments served at 9:30. Cost of evening, $2 per person: information, phone 525-6747 during business hours.

Open House

Drop in center, 6510 Stockton Ave., behind the library; phone 234-7447. Lunch daily at noon. Programs include:

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:45 to 10:15 a.m., Fitness for Seniors, taught by Ed Taffe; Mondays, 1 to 4 p.m., Consumer Survival Course. Beverly Shaver; Wednesdays, 1 to 2 p.m., guitar workshop, Rob Wasman: Thursdays, 1 to 2 p.m., current events, Rod Waxman; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., information and referral, Bea Fields; Fridays 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Disco dance class, Bette Wilgus: 1 to 2:30 p.m., bingo.

The Open House is sponsoring a bus trip to San Francisco to see the A.C.T.'s production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Choice orchestra seats have been reserved for Thursday, Dec. 20. The motor coach tour will leave The Open House, 6510 Stockton Ave., (behind the library) at 1 p.m.

On Dec. 13, there will be folk dancing at 1 p.m. with Glenda McGee. On Dec. 18 at 12:30 p.m. there will be a SAGE presentation.

St. John's Center

St. John's Center is for El Cerrito residents aged 60 or over. It meets in the Catacombs building every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (phone Tuesday only 234-1797, or call center director N. Gans at 529-1114). The building is part of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 6570 Gladys St., El Cerrito.

The center is part of the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program for seniors, and is run by trained supervised volunteers.

There are crafts from 9 a.m. to noon: ceramics, jewelry, tin and glass, macrame, knitting and crochet, water color painting, weaving, cards and table decorations, nutrition.

There is a free lunch, followed by a guest lecturer. Then there is community singing, sitdown exercises and folk dancing til 2 p.m.

On Dec. 18, the Center will celebrate its Christmas party. There will be food and cookies from many lands. Table decorations and tree decorations are made by crafts group.

Father Denis Arajo will bring greetings of the church. Dr. Daniel Bleuth and a public health nurse will be there at 11.

The Senior Citizens Club meets Thursdays, 6 to 11 p.m. Phone 526-7462 for information. First Thursday of month, business meeting; second bingo, third, birthday observance; fourth potluck; fifth Thursdays, special programs.

KENSINGTON

Kensington Senior Activity Center: 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Thursday at 52 Arlington Ave. Offers mini-workshops in crafts, table games and bridge to senior citizens with special programs at 11 a.m. and people from Social Service and other agencies available to help elderly with problems. Lunch of sandwich, cake and coffee available for 60 cents to those age 50 and over.

Bridge: 1 to 2:30 p.m., plus instruction for beginners and re-entry players. Programs at 11 a.m.

On Dec. 13th, the Christmas season in song will be presented by the Harmonettes' Trip. There will be a cookie exchange; bring three dozen to share.



—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

CERRITO BLOOD DONOR — lma Poloni of El Cerrito was a or when the mobile unit of the od Bank of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association visited the Cerrito City Club. The nurse is Kathie Dunn.

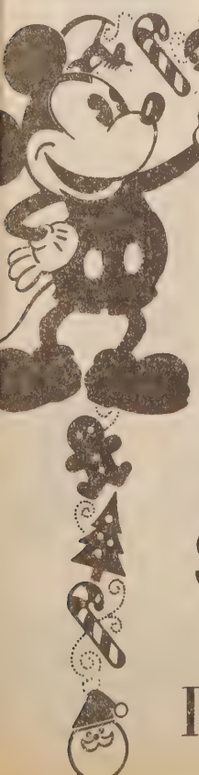
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COMING UP!

ALBANY

Meditation Center

A Siddha Yoga meditation center will meet regularly at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesdays at 809 Washington Ave., Albany.

The program will include mantra, chanting, and meditation. All are welcome. No charge. For information call 527-0270.

EL CERRITO

Tree sale

El Cerrito-Albany chapter of Order of DeMolay will hold its third annual Christmas tree sale, through Dec. 24 at San Pablo Ave. and Waldo St., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EAST BAY

Christmas house

There will be Christmas all over the Camron-Stanford House every Sunday and Wednesday until Dec. 23 at the restored Victorian mansion at 1418 Lakeside Drive in Oakland.

Christmas fair

Some 40 employees of Herrick Memorial Hospital will display and sell their handicrafts in an employee craft fair open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m. in the hospital auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 16. The auditorium is directly accessible from an entrance in the 2100 block of Dwight Way, and signs will be posted to guide shoppers to the sale.

Included in the pre-Christmas shopping display will be hand-made jewelry, applique work, quilts, crocheted items, Christmas tree ornaments and holiday decorations, baked goods, paintings, photographs and butterflies in glass cases. A portion of the proceeds will go to benefit Herrick's modernization program, "Project '80." A Santa Claus and Santa's helper will be present to entertain children, and coffee and punch will be provided.

Meditation lecture

A lecture on "hidden science concerning the evolution of the soul through incarnation," followed by meditation with perfected master of Kundalini Maha Yoga, Dhyanyogi Madhusudandas, will be given at UNITAS, 2700 Bancroft Ave., Berkeley, 7 p.m., Dec. 12, 13, 14. Free.

"Spiritual unfoldment through cosmic sound," a lecture followed by beeja (seed) mantra experience to induce reasonance with spiritual energies of perfected master of Kundalini Maha Yoga, Dhyanyogi Madhusudandas will be given at UNITAS, 2700 Bancroft Ave., Berkeley, 9:15 a.m. Dec. 15. Donation at door.

Christmas party

Santa Claus has prepared a special recognition party for Retired Senior Volunteer Program members on Friday, Dec. 14, 1 p.m. at the Eastshore Recreation Center, South 47th St. and Cypress Avenue, Richmond. It will be the annual Holiday Joy Party to thank senior volunteers for their services.

Puppet show

Lewis Mohlmann, Children's Fairyland puppeteer, will present "Perez and Mondinga," a Mexican folktale about the courtship and marriage of a mouse and a cockroach, Thursday, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p.m. at Washington School Auditorium, Bancroft and Grove. It is sponsored by Friends of Berkeley Public Library.

Library Film

The Berkeley Public Library presents "Kingdom of the Crooked Mirrors," a Russian Alice-in-Wonderland-like tale, Tuesday, Dec. 18 7 p.m. at North Branch, Hopkins and The Alameda.

Bingo

Temple Beth Hillel has a bingo game every Tuesday night at 801 Park Central, Richmond. Doors open at 6:30, early bird games start at 7, game at 7:30 p.m. Free coffee, munchies for sale. For more information, call 223-2560.

Big Sisters

Big Sisters of the East Bay is sponsoring an evening of films about the roles of women: "Role Over," "Anything You Want to Be," and "A Woman's Place is in the House," Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. at La Pena, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley.

The film showings are free.

Holiday films

Lawrence Hall of Science Holiday films series presents science films Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15 and 16, at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Films are "Flight of the Gossamer Condor," and "A Place to Live."

Young children's films will be shown daily, Dec. 15 to 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Saturday through Monday, 15-18, "Really Rosie," Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 19-20, "Strega Nonna," (9 min.) "Where the Wild Things Are" (8 min.), "The Poet and Peasant;" 6 min.) Friday through Sunday, Dec. 21-23, "Rip Van Winkle." (27 min.).

Holiday feature films, daily, Dec. 17-23 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 17 and 18, "Wizard of Oz."

Dec. 19 and 20, "Hans Christian Anderson." (112 min.).

Dec. 21 to 23, "The Making of Star Wars."

For more information, call 642-5132. Admission Adults, $1.75; Students Senior Citizens, Under 7-12, $.75; Children 6 under, LHS Member Free

Magic show

"Imagine That!," a magic show at Lawrence Hall of Science, will be presented Dec. 19 at 11 and 2 p.m.

People appearing in empty cage? Human Martians reversing pla Two people switching parts? seeing might believing at the Hall of Science whe magician casts his spe

Seating is very limite this event. Tickets distributed free to 300 people before each formance.

High 12 Club plans holiday events

EL CERRITO — Ladies' Day and a Christmas party with exchange of "white elephants" is planned Monday by Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club which will install 1980 officers at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting on Friday at Spenger's restaurant, Berkeley.

Walter E. Beemer of Albany is incoming president of the club which will have its holiday - themed luncheon at the El Cerrito Station, 10 El Cerrito Plaza. A fellowship meeting without business is planned to end the year's activities on Dec. 17 at noon. There will be no meetings on Dec. 24 and 31.

George Werner is new Region Eight Director and Area Vice President Richard Chudwick from Santa Rosa will officiate in installing the following Albany-Berkeley club officers to assist Beemer:

Rudolph Spurrier of El Cerrito, first vice president; Robert Fites of Kensington, second vice president; Jim Glidewell of El Cerrito, secretary; Arthur Smith, sergeant at arms; and Berkeley residents Ben Allin, treasurer, Leon Fitzgerald, chaplain and Rollin Fairchild, marshal.

Directors are: William Ross of Albany and Joe Wolters of El Cerrito, one-year terms; Ernie Johnson of El Cerrito and Wallace MacMillan of Berkeley, two-year terms; Andy Anderson of Richmond and Fred Brooks of Berkeley, three-year terms.

John Gavey of Berkeley is Masonic representative; Floyd Tinkman of El Cerrito, Youth Committee chairman; Ernie Damsell of Berkeley, bulletin and publicity chairman.

AAUW plans

Christmas party

The annual Christmas celebration of the Richmond-El Cerrito Branch, American Association of University Women, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Penny Foster, 25 Diaz Court, El Sobrante. Prospective members and guests are invited to attend the festivities.

American Field Service foreign students and their hosts from the local high schools will be guests, and will tell about holiday customs in their homelands.

The Chamber Music String Quintet will present Arcangelo Corelli's "Christmas Concerto." Members include Pat Atwood and Laurel Mengle, violins; Jean Sell, viola; Helen Dole, cello; and Janet Mengle, base viol.

An informal Christmas sing-along will complete the program.

Branch members will collect canned foods, toys and adult gifts for charitable distribution during the holidays.

Refreshments will be provided by the Branch Gourmet Section.

OBITUARIES

George D. Rhines

EL CERRITO — Funeral services for George Davis Rhines, 71, who died Dec. 4 in a Palo Alto hospital, were held Dec. 7 in Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Avenue, El Cerrito, with the Rev. Robert E. Kriger and Pastor O. R. Janke officiating.

A native of Hoquiam, Wash. and a resident of El Cerrito, Mr. Rhines was employed for 33 years as a data processing supervisor at Hunters' Point Naval Shipyard, San Francisco. He was a member of the Musicians' Union, Local 105 of Spokane, Wash. and of the Crystler 300 Club.

Survivors include his widow, Anna V. Rhines of El Cerrito; one daughter, Julie Mangney of Sunnyvale; one son, George C. Rhines of Rodeo; his mother, Gertrude D. Rhines of El Cerrito; one brother, Howard M. Rhines of Hollywood; and nine grandchildren.

Burial was at Sunset View Cemetery.

Pearl Carnes

ALBANY — Pearl S. Carnes, 69, a former waitress at Golden Gate Fields, died Friday in a Berkeley hospital.

Mrs. Carnes was a member of BayView Aerie Auxiliary 2323, FOE, and was a native of Sandy, Utah. She held membership in Local 28, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union of Oakland.

She is survived by her widower, Chester of Albany; a son Richard Carlton of Carmichael, and sisters and brothers Veda Wright of Los Altos, Arda Page of Los Angeles, Parley Allred of Utah, Woodrow Allred of Pleasant Hill and Eugene Allred of San Jose. Two grandchildren also are left.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis-Olson Mortuary with committal at Sunset View Cemetery.

Undergrads aid scientists with research

Undergraduate science students are encouraged to apply for a unique summer program sponsored by the American Heart Association's California affiliate. Through the Student Research Associate Program, students have the opportunity to work with eminent medical scientists.

The purpose of the program is to encourage talented science students to consider careers in cardiovascular research. Students selected for the program receive a non-taxable grant to cover living expenses during the 10-week program. This past summer, 91 undergraduates participated throughout California.

To qualify, students must be attending an institution in California or be a California resident. Preference will be given to undergraduates with superior academic standing who will be juniors or seniors in fall, 1980, and who have had limited or no laboratory experience.

The deadline for requesting application forms is Jan. 15. For more information, call the American Heart Association, Alameda County Chapter at 632-9606.

Oakland High class reunion

The Oakland High School Class of 1960 is planning its 20-year class reunion. A committee is attempting to locate all alumni of the 1960 class. If anyone is interested or knows the whereabouts of anyone of the class, call 339-8043 evenings in Oakland or 376-3492 in Contra Costa County.

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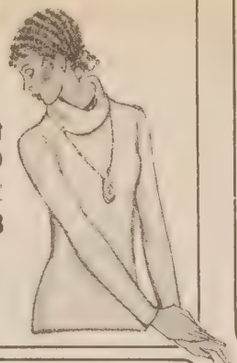
Christmas Fashion Gifts for the Ladies

Ladies Flannel Sports Shirt
100% cotton, long sleeves, 2 pockets, shirt tail bottom, assorted colors. 32-38
ea. 5.96





Ladies Knit Sports Top
100% acrylic, long sleeves, cowl neck top, assorted colors. S-M-L
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Fashions not available at San Leandro, South Shore Alameda and El Cerrito Plaza Stores.

Christmas Gift Ideas for the Home

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Select from Beer/Wine or Tall Wine sets of 4 Model 8469, 8464, 8466.
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Visa 1200 Watt Hair Dryer
One switch selects 2 speeds and 2 air flow settings. 1200 and 600 watts. Compact and lightweight for storage and travel. Model 3051
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Anchor Hocking 18-Piece Punch Bowl Set
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Mitchum Dab-On Deodorant.....1 oz. 2.79
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Mitchum Stick Deodorant.....2.5 oz. 2.59
Mennen Baby Magic Lotion.....16 oz. 2.59
Selsun Blue Shampoo Oily.....8 oz. 3.37
After Shave Lotion Savage.....5.5 oz. 2.49

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Intensive Care Bath Beads Vaseline.....24 oz. 1.99
Mennen Baby Magic Bath.....9 oz. 1.59
Ace Comb #63 ea. .53
Maalox Liquid Antacid.....26 oz. 3.42
Maalox Plus Tablets Antacid.....12's .44
Daily Cleaner Bausch & Lomb.....1.5 oz. 2.39
Saline Solution Bausch & Lomb.....8 oz. 1.94

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Midget-Use indoors or outdoors. If one bulb goes out the rest stay on.
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Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Prices effective Wednesday, December 12 thru Tuesday, December 18, 1979

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POLICE BEAT

ALBANY

ary Eggers, 1000 block Santa Fe, Albany, reed on Saturday, Dec. 1 ss of $180 in cash.

aren Frazier of Albany rted on Saturday, Dec. e theft of a 1973 Dodge from a construction site McKinley Towers, 500 of Pierce, Albany. vehicle was recovered kland police two days

ncle Glozzon, 39, 2400 of 8th, Berkeley, arged by Albany police on day, Dec. 2 for outstandraffic warrants, was found to be in possesn of cocaine. He was arged in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Albany police recovered a 1977 Grand Prix at Golden Gate Fields on Monday, Dec. 3, the same day it was reported stolen in Oakland.

Reginal Maynard, 19, 900 block of Jackson, Albany, was arrested by Albany police on Sunday, Dec. 2 for violation of probation and possession of brass knuckles.

Albany police recovered an auto on Thursday, Dec. 6 reported stolen in Emeryville a day earlier.

Time Chevrolet, 900 block of San Pablo, Albany, reported on Tuesday, Dec. 4 the theft of three tires from a new van.

Robert L. Johnson, 29, 500 block of MacArthur, Oakland, was arrested by Albany police on Tuesday, Dec. 4 for an outstanding burglary warrent. He attended a pre-trial hearing in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court on Monday, Dec. 10.

Merianne Ogrady, 1400 block of Portland, Albany, reported the theft of personal property from her house on Tuesday, Dec. 4. The items lost have not yet been reported.

KENSINGTON

Karen Keland, 200 block of Los Altos, Kensington, reported on Tuesday, Dec 4 the theft of a Blaupunkt car radio and speakers worth $700

Jeffrey Fagan, 100 Purdue, Kensington, reported on Friday, Dec. 7 the loss of a car radio worth $200.

EL CERRITO

Bernice L. Windsor, 21, 24600 block of Waterson, Hayward, was arrested by El Cerrito police on Thursday, Nov. 29 for petty theft at Capwell's in the El Cerrito plaza. She also had an outstanding warrant from Fremont for forgery.

Coylavan Harris Jr., 18, 2800 block of Octavia, Oakland, was arrested by El Cerrito police on Monday, Dec. 3 for stealing an auto and possession of stolen property. Jerome Bereaux, 18, 700 block of Fulton, San Francisco, was also for stealing the auto.

Joseph Petroni, 1200 block of King, El Cerrito, reported on Monday, Dec. 3 the loss of cassette equipment and four books worth a total of $300.

Edwin McMillian, 6400 block of Vista, El Cerrito, reported on Wednesday, Dec. 5 the loss of $51 in cash.

Christine Madero, 25, 24600 block of Waterson, Hayward, was arrested by El Cerrito police on Thursday, Nov. 29 for grand theft at Capwell's in the El Cerrito Plaza, where she was employed.

Larry W. Davis, 29, 800 block of Virginia, Richmond, and Alvin C. Duncan, 30, 3700 block of Waler, Richmond, were arrested by El Cerrito police on Sunday, Dec. 2 for attempted grand theft. They reportedly attampted to sell a used television set they claimed was new.

Shahram Davani, 7300 block of Pebble Beach, El Cerrito, reported on Thursday, Dec. 6 the theft of a cassette player and speakers worth $347.

McNevin Cadillac, 10100 block of San Pablo, El Cerrito, reported on Saturday, Dec. the theft of four hubcaps worth $400.

Capwell's in the El Cerrito Plaza reported a Saturday, Dec. 1 the theft of $110 worthof kitchen appliances from a display window.

Nancy Fleming, 600 block of Conlon, El Cerrito, reported on Friday, Nov. 30 the theft of hubcaps from her car.

Linda Banta of Berkeley reported on Sunday, Dec. 2 that a tape deck was taken from her car parked on the 2600 block of Francisco, El Cerrito

Judy Sartor, 2500 block of Carquinez, El Cerrito, reported on Monday, Dec. 3 the theft of a car radio

Sam Uchihara, 800 block of Ashbury, El Cerrito, reported on Monday, Dec. 3 the theft of a girl's bike.

Police pressure on gangs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gang-related murders dropped 40 percent last year in California as law enforcement increased pressure on four major prison gangs, state Attorney General George Deukmejian said Thursday.

Deukmejian said there were 56 gang-connected homicides in 1978 compared to 96 in 1977. He said gang-related robberies, assaults and narcotics activities also declined.

Deukmejian said the drop corresponded with stepped-up police activity against the prison gangs, the Mexican Mafia, Nuestra Familia, Black Guerrilla Family and Aryan Brotherhood, which have out-of-prison operations.

But despite the decline in crime, the gangs remain active, concluded the 11-page report, part two of a four-part series on organized crime in California.

The first segment, released last month, said an increasing number of organized crime figures had been moving to California, but that the word was spreading among gangsters to stay out of the state "because there is too much heat from police."

The second segment, which seemed to be largely a repeat of old data about prison gangs, said the Mexican Mafia was the most sophisticated of the four gangs.

It has 150 to 200 members and 600 associates and sympathizers, the report said, and has attempted to move into such activities as narcotics distribution, protection and gambling. The report noted that the gang also infiltrated an East Los Angeles drug rehabilitation program

Nuestra Familia, with 150-200 members and as many as 500 associates and sympathizers, was involved in 54 killings in 1977 which resulted in charges against seven gang leaders, the report said

But the report said increased police action against the gang led to a 70 percent drop in killings by the gang and a 50 percent dip in other street crimes

The Black Guerrilla Family has been unable to establish a strong organization outside prison, despite an attempt last year to take over narcotics trafficking in San Francisco Bay area black communities, the report said

It is now attempting to affiliate itself with nonprison-based revolutionary groups, according to the report

The Aryan Brotherhood, the report said, often lines up with the Mexican Mafia against the Nuestra Familia and Black Guerrilla Family in prison fights, and is the weakest of the four gangs

Organization revises name

Delegates from across the country, representing more than 320 Camp Fire councils and more than a half million children, voted to change the corporate name of their organization from Camp Fire Girls, Inc. to Camp Fire, Inc. The vote came on Nov. 3 during Camp Fire's national biennial congress in Portland, Ore. A new organizational logo recently created also reflects the changed image of the agency.

Camp Fire, the first nonsectarian organization for girls in the United States, was formed in 1910. A resolution to change the agency's corporate name grew out of five years of agency reorganization which emphasized a new corporate purpose that encouraged programming and advocacy on behlf of all youth. During the past five years, boys have been participating in Camp Fire at all age levels and in club and response programs. Boys currently make up eight percent of the total youth membership.

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Christmas is only days away . . . and why not get a head start and do your Christmas stocking early at your Lucky Store!

You'll find all of your holiday food needs at low discount prices at Lucky!

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Layer-Assorted Varieties 18.5 oz. .79
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Lady Lee Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. .33

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DOLE PINEAPPLE Juice Pack-Chunk, Crushed or Sliced 8 oz. .37
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SWEET PICKLES Del Monte-Midget 12 oz. 1.08
LADY LEE MUSTARD 24 oz. .53
COCKTAIL SAUCE Del Monte 12 oz. .59
RICE-A-RONI Golden Grain Old Fashioned, Chicken Bread Stuffing Mix W/Rice 6.5 oz. .75
TOMATO PASTE Lady Lee 6 oz. .23
BORDEN CREMORA 30 oz. 1.85
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Sun Glo Snacks Corn Chips or Tortilla Chips 10 oz., Cheese Puffs 7 oz. or Tortilla Chips Taco 9 oz pkg. .53
120 DAY CLEANER Automatic Bowl 14 oz. 2.69

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LADY LEE DETERGENT Low Suds 20 lb. 5.95
WINDEX Window Cleaner W/Sprayer 12 oz. .81

Lady Lee Facial Tissue 2-Ply, Assorted Colors 200's .49
ROYAL CHINET Dinner Plates 10 3/8" 15's 1.18
WONDER FOAM CUPS Hot or Cold-7 oz 51's .65
LADY LEE PAPER NAPKINS 1 Ply, Assorted Colors 300's 1.09
ALUMINUM FOIL Lady Lee-Heavy Duty 37.5' .79

Sunshine Crackers Hi-Ho or Wheat Wafers 16 oz. .79

Nabisco Snack Crackers Bacon Flavored Thins, Chicken In A Biscuit, Dixie Drumsticks, French Onion, Sociables, Vegetable Thins 8 oz., Dip In A Chip, Wheat Thins 10 oz., Sesame Wheats, Swiss Cheese 8½ oz. or Triscuits 9½ oz. pkg. .79
TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte 8 oz. .19

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YOUNG TURKEYS Frozen Armour Golden Star, Butter Basted USDA Grade A (approx 10-14 lb.-lb .86) approx 16-22 lb lb. .75
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RICH'S TURKEY BREAST Boneless, B.B.Q. or Hickory Smoked, Fully Cooked, Ready to eat (approx 1 1/4-2 lb.) lb. 2.75
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Fresh Cooked Crab Whole Dungeness lb. 1.29

Frying Chicken USDA Grade A, (Cut Up lb. .68) Whole Body lb. .51

Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless lb. 2.99
RATH SLICED BACON Black Hawk 1 lb. pkg. 1.24
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SHRIMP MEAT Cooked & Peeled, Ready to Serve, Fresh Frozen lb. 6.59
FROZEN SHRIMP Medium Size lb. 5.99
DUNGENESS CRAB MEAT Ready to Serve, Frozen lb. 6.98
FROZEN STUFFED CLAMS Newport Bay Brand .11 oz. pkg. 1.14
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick 2 lb. pkg 2.09) 1 lb. pkg. 1.05
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RUTABAGAS Helps make a tasty stew! lb. .19
CELERY HEARTS Green & Crisp bunch .49

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Alka-2 30's .64



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Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Prices effective Wednesday, December 12 thru Tuesday, December 18, 1979.

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Albany's city treasurer raps charter plans

ALBANY — City Treasurer Ellen Zapata opposes a plan to make her elective office appointive unless the elective police chief's job becomes appointive at the same time.

The committee recently submitted a report to the city council Charter Review calling for making both the treasurer and the elective city attorney's office appointive. But there was no recommendation to change the status of the police chief's elective job.

City Attorney Robert Zweben announced several weeks ago that he also opposes the change unless the post held by Police Chief James Simmons also becomes appointive.

The city council has scheduled a public hearing on the report during tonight's council meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the city hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

Ms. Zapata continued, "I have made a list of arguments for both elective and appointive status for the treasurership and the appointive list is longer," Ms. Zapata said. "I would support appointive if both the city attorney and police chief becomes appointive at the same time, but not otherwise.

"I realize that the treasurership, like the others, is an administrative job, not policy-making, and on that basis, appointment is more logical and promotes greater professionalism," she added.

Ms. Zapata was elected to a four-year term in 1976 and would be up for re-election next April.

Police Chief Simmons has indicated that he believes that his position should continue elective, to keep it responsive to the community.



Chief Robert Whitaker

WILL RETIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to step down and has no firm candidate in mind as a successor.

The city manager has the power to appoint department chiefs. It is expected Brown will rely heavily on Whitaker's recommendation as to his successor.

Whitaker now earns $33,000 a year and his retirement would amount to about $24,400 a year.

"He has been a very effective chief through very difficult periods here," Brown said of Whitaker. "Both Chief Robert Bowers and Whitaker have been excellent police chiefs and have enviable records of leadership.

"Whitaker has been with the department almost 35 years. As chief there has never been any doubt who was boss here, but he has also been very fair. El Cerrito can be proud of the kind of police department it has had under Whitaker."

Whitaker has been active throughout the community during his years with the department and is a member of Rotary, the American Legion and numerous legal and professional groups. He graduated from the FBI Academy in 1972 and had a fine record as a detective for many years before taking over as chief.

El Cerrito approves garbage rate increase

By ROBERT MANOR

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito City Council has approved an increase in trash collection rates effective in February.

After a lengthy study session Monday night, the council voted to allow an increase in the rates charged by the East Bay Sanitary Co.

The new fee will be $4.30 per month for one can, $6.50 for two cans and $8.10 for three cans. Property owners in the hilly eastern section of town will pay 10 cents extra for their first can.

Effective July 1, 1981, the rates will rise again.

One can will then cost, $4.60, two cans $6.75 and three cans $8.50.

At present the fees are $4, $5.75 and $7.10 respectively.

The decision to raise the rates came after the council studied a confidential audit of East Bay Sanitary's revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities. City Manager Richard Brown said the audit will not be made public at the request of East Bay Sanitary executive Clyde Figone.

Brown refused to say what profits the company earns, what its revenues are and what rate of return it earns.

Neither would Figone provide details. Asked what profits his company makes, Figone replied "not enough" and then hurried from the council chambers.

But from remarks made by the council in their discussion of the rate increase request, it was disclosed that:

- The scavenger company had never before been audited by the city. In the past, a profit and loss sheet was sometimes provided to city staff.
- El Cerrito earns $50,000 per year from its franchise, according to Councilman Ernest Del Simone.
- The equity value of the company has doubled since 1977. What it is now was not revealed, however.
- If it weren't for a major expenditure due next year, the company would not require a rate increase, Councilman Richard Spellman said. The nature of the expenditure was not disclosed.
- The company also has "large sums" of cash in bank accounts, Spellman said.

East Bay Sanitary charges the lowest fees in the county, Del Simone said, and provides "excellent" service.

* * * * * *

City gives Powers' group exclusive bargaining right

EL CERRITO — County Supervisor Tom Powers' real estate investment partnership, Acorn Properties, has received an exclusive negotiating agreement from the city for a parcel of land in the redevelopment area.

Powers' group will be the only potential investors the city will deal with for the next two months. The group is interested in purchasing and developing an approximately one acre tract near the Lucky Market on the east side of San Pablo Avenue.

The land is now owned by Santa Fe Railway, which has indicated it would not sell the property unless the city uses its power of eminent domain, which would allow the railroad to escape capital gains taxes.

Powers' original proposal was delayed by the council for a month to allow other developers to submit proposals. Tony Carrico, who owns property adjacent to the site, expressed interest in the land but asked for additional time, to Jan. 7, to develop a competitive plan. His request, however, was denied.

Acorn Properties' plans for the land remain to be worked out. In the past Powers' and other have said they might use the San Pablo Avenue frontage for retail and the remainder of the property for wholesale operations or other non-public commercial purposes.

Although the city won't be talking to other developers for the next two months, several council members said Acorn Properties does not have an exclusive right to the property.

Mayor Gary MacLaren said the city can reject the company's plans at a later date if they are unsatisfactory.

How PG&E could cut its latest rate hike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s $425 million natural gas rate increase could be slashed by 39 percent if the utility were allowed to buy cheaper California gas, a Public Utilities Commission attorney says.

PUC staff attorney Tom Grant told the opening hearing on the gas phase of a $910 million gas-electricity rate increase application Monday that $166.9 million could be cut from the request.

But the PUC would have to permit PG&E to purchase more California gas, which is cheaper than Canadian gas, Grant said.

Some 49 percent of the utility's gas comes from Canada and only 14 percent from California, he said. Another 37 percent comes from El Paso Natural Gas in the southwest.

Under state policy, the PUC restricts purchase of California natural gas to conserve supplies for the future.

The utility says the annual natural gas rate increase is needed to offset higher supply costs.

If the full gas rate request is granted, a monthly bill for a customer using 100 therms would go up $7.22 to $31.75 and 200 therms up $14.48 to $72.44.

Representatives of low income users, manufacturers, farmers, schools and municipalities are opposing the increase. The hearing before Administrative Law Judge Patrick Power is expected to last about 10 days, with sessions on electric rate increases to start Jan. 2.

NOW opposes Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive board of the 110,000-member National Organization for Women has decided to oppose President Carter for renomination and re-election — even if Carter's rival is an opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment.

ALBANY

(Continued from page 1)

though he favors continuing elections for his job.

At the Monday night hearing, charter committee member Harry Rabin said the methods of putting people in the three jobs should be judged individually for each job and not placed in context of the other posts, as suggested by Zweben and Mrs. Zapata.

State may have to return millions in education funds

By ROBERT MANOR

RICHMOND — A 1977 federal court decision, prompted by a suit by two parents of children in the Richmond Unified School District, has come back to haunt the state's Department of Education.

The state has been asked to pay back to the federal government $28 million in Title I federal money used to educate disadvantaged children between the years 1974 and 1977.

A lawsuit by Barbara and Billie Alexander, whose children attend Richmond schools, had challenged the state's practice of mixing federal money aimed only towards disadvantaged students with state money, using the mix to cover more students, some of those not Title I students. The effect was to reduce the number of dollars spent per Title I child.

Judge William Schwarzer ruled in May 1977 in favor of the Alexanders, ordering the state to stop that practice. This ruling increased the amount spent on Title I students.

Now the Department of Health, Education and Welfare wants to make Schwarzer's decision retroactive to 1974 and force the state to return the misused funds to the federal government.

Not all school districts in the state combined state and federal funds for the disadvantaged erroneously. A HEW spokesman said that approximately three out of four school districts audited had used the funds improperly.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles said the state will appeal the retroactivity decision with the U.S. Office of Education and, if necessary, the courts.

According to Riles, the judge did not intend to make the decision retroactive. AAIt was not the intention of the judge to punish California for mistakes that were made unknowningly in the past and which have already been corrected as of a year ago."

Mrs. Alexander said this morning that she does not favor school districts being forced to pay back misappropriated federal funds. But, she said, she hopes the state will follow federal guidelines for spending more closely in the future.

Mrs. Alexander contradicted Riles' assertion that the state was not aware of its violation of federal regulations.

"They went ahead and did it anyway thinking they could get away with it," she said.

Sam Teese, deputy superintendent for the Richmond school district, said today he thinks the for reimbursement by federal ditors will not directly Richmond schools.

"We were merely follo specific written instructions the state," Teese said. He ind that he doubts each school will be asked to repay the mo

Title I money has come to increasingly important role cation around the nation.

This year, for examp Richmond Unified School received $5.5 million to in educational opportunities disadvantaged at primary and ondary schools.

The money is used to pa teacher aides, school ma field trips and cultural im ment programs. It cannot be hire more teachers.

To qualify for Title I fu school must have an enro which includes many childre low-income families. It m have poor scholastic test sco

Last year the federal gover granted California schools $22 ion in Title I funds. The matched this amount with $ ion

PARKS AND RECREATION

ALBANY

The Albany Park and Recreation Department presents the following programs for the enjoyment of area residents. For further information contact the department at 644-8515, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

Adult and Teen Yoga

Yoga classes for teens and adults will run on Fridays from Dec. 14 to Jan. 18 at the Albany Community Center, 1123 8th St. The session will cost $16.50.

The classes will introduce techniques designed to stop aging and preserve youthfulness in the body, control weight, improve muscle tone, calm nerves, increase flexibility and circulation.

The class, which will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m., is subject to pre-registration at the Albany Park and Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

Gymnastics

Signups will be held Thursday, Dec. 20 and Friday, Dec. 21 at the recreation office, 1000 San Pablo Ave. for eight-week gymnastics sessions beginning Jan. 7, 1980. The classes will concentrate on jumping, balancing, tumbling, trampoline work eye-hand, and eye-foot coordination.

Babygym and kindergym courses for one and one half to three year olds and three to five year olds respectively will be held on Mondays from 10 to 10:45 a.m., Tuesdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 11:15 to noon, Wednesdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and Thursdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m. to noon, and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Minigym courses for five and six year olds will be held on Wednesdays from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Minigym courses for six to eight year olds will be held on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. A Maxigym course for eight and nine year olds on Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Classes will be held at the Albany Community Center, 1123 8th St. Class fees are $14 for the babygym and $16 for all others.

Jazzercise

Monthly jazzercise classes will start on Mondays and Wednesdays, at Albany Community Center. Morning class will be 10 to 10:45 a.m. and the evening classes will be held 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Balance, coordination, flexibility, muscle tone, stamina and posture are the areas on which jazzercise concentrates. Participants may enroll during the month on a pro-rated basis. For further information, call 644-8514.

Creative Puppetry

Classes are designed to stimulate imagination through the use of music, storytelling, drama and puppets, during eight one-hour classes. Classes are held Wednesdays at the Community Center, 1123 8th St., Dec. 12 through Feb. 6. During Christmas week classes will not be held.

Class schedules: Wednesdays: 4-6 years, 2-3 p.m.; Wednesday: 7-10 years, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Francis Baruch, the instructor, has taught creative drama classes for children many years and has also done voice impersonations in Bugs Bunny and Looney Tunes cartoons and in radio and television commercials.

Puppets will be provided. Fee is $15 for residents, $17.50 for non-residents.

A.R.D. Club Monthly Program

A special program for children through 10 years, Monday through Friday, 2-6 p.m. at Memorial Park Clubhouse, 1375 Portland Ave.

Scheduled activities will be: arts & crafts, cooking, athletic games, record and story time and excursions. Cost will be $36 to $41. Tanna Bellia, instructor. For information call 644-8514.

Other classes offered by the Recreation Department include baton, cake decorating, modern dance, parent-child creative dance, sewing for teens and macrame, dog obedience, arts & crafts and yoga

Dog Obedience

The recreation department will be offering dog obedience classes monthly in the beginning and mediate categories C will be held between days from 9 to 10 a.m. Albany Community C 1123 8th St.

Animals will have to least three months o all of their shots, choke chain collar an foot leather leash. Do have to be accompa adults or children twelve years of age.

Classes will be sta pre-registration at t bany Park and Rec Department, 100 Pablo Ave.

EL CERRITO

A new women's class will be added movement and ex program of the Rec Community Servic partment, 7007 M Lane, this Januar class is designed t women in attainin maintaining good tone, posture deve and weight control C will meet on Tuesd Thursdays from 6:1 beginning Jan. 3. Th $10 for residents and non-residents. To re place in this class c El Cerrito Comm Center at 525-6747

Birthday Par

ALBANY — On J there will be a dinner in honor of Hal Be There will be no cocktails at 6:30 p dinner at 7:30, at Spe

Tickets are $9.50 a available from Irene Williams at the Chi Commerce office

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Ruth and Kenneth (Quee) Prentice, former Richmond residents for many years, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Bob Pretel of Green Valley. Fifty relatives from Salinas, Lodi, Alameda, and Napa attended the party. Quee is president and general manager of Golden Gate Lanes in El Cerrito and has been in the bowling business for 43 years. Ruth is an associate of live Oak Branch of Children's Hospital Medical Center. The couple, who now live in Walnut Creek, has two grandchildren Christine, 12, and Robbie, 11. Their son-in-law, a dentist, practices in Fairfield where he recently opened a medical center.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS

Notice is given pursuant to Section 15035.5 of the Corporations Code that the partnership composed of JAMES MICHAEL ROSE and GEORGE ANTHONY GRAY, heretofore doing business under the firm name of ROSE AUTO BODY, at 810 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, California, is dissolved as of September 30, 1979, by mutual consent.

GEORGE ANTHONY GRAY, residing in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated in the carrying on of the business.

JAMES MICHAEL ROSE, residing in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, will hereafter carry on the business, is entitled to all of the assets of the business, and has assumed and will pay all outstanding liabilities of the business heretofore and hereafter incurred.

DATED: December 6, 1979

Signed,
JAMES MICHAEL ROSE
GEORGE ANTHONY GRAY

3210A — Publish December 12, 1979

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 36942

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: Thomas Hair Styles, 1483 Solano Ave., Albany, CA 94706.

ERNEST A. SANGMASTER
326 Rugby Ave.
Kensington, CA 94708

This business is conducted by an individual:

Signed:
ERNEST A. SANGMASTER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 19, 1979.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 11-19-79
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: E. GUICE
Deputy, County Clerk

3207A — Nov 28, Dec 5, 12, 19, 1979.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 213243-1

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Estate of FAY WOOD, aka FAY JENSEN WOOD, aka FAY JENSEN RAWLINS WOOD, aka FAY J. WOOD, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of STANLEY R. KENDALL, 1619 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California 94709 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 2, 1979
Signed
JOHN WOOD
Executor of the Will
of the above named decedent
STANLEY R. KENDALL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1619 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California 94709
Telephone, 848-7363
Attorney for executor

3204A—Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1979

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Politicians listen, but the rules vary

By ROBERT MANOR

Politicians like to talk. In fact, some of them talk all the time. But do they like to listen?

That depends.

Government agencies, be it the mighty County of Alameda or Contra Costa or an obscure sewage district, make almost all their policy decisions at public meetings.

This is done to let the public ask questions, offer advice and generally see what is going on.

Slanders, curses, pathos and the occasional eloquent discourse can be found in the meeting halls of even the most humble mosquito abatement district. People want their elected servants to know what they want. They want to have their say.

And depending on the institution they address, they sometimes get their wish.

In Albany, for example, the city council faces an audience ranging from John Birch Society backers to old-time liberals. Despite the variety, nowadays nobody gets too furious.

The meeting hall is small and council members sit near the audience. People freely talk from their seats and if someone wants to ramble half-an-hour, so be it.

It is a kind of town meeting where, at least on good nights, animosities are dropped at the door after adjournment.

Those attending Richmond Unified School District board meetings face something different. The board meets in a cavernous school gym where board members sit on a stage four feet or so above the audience.

School security guards are present in their uniforms. If talk grows heated, they take up positions near the front of gym.

Speakers must approach a microphone located yards from the stage. They get two to 10 minutes to speak. They are allowed to speak on agenda matters only. People with unpopular ideas or those who repeat themselves are gaveled into silence.

Talk past the time limit and the chairman of the board shuts off the microphone. This happens often.

People don't like to be shut up. The last time the school board shut off a speaker's microphone, he continued talking—loudly—when realized it was useless to compete with the acoustics of a gymnasium.

"Chunps, they're all a bunch of chumps," he shouted as he returned to his seat.

The council in Albany, of course, faces very different problems from those of the Richmond school board. Richmond schools are a huge enterprise with more students than there are residents in Albany

And in what appears to be a universal rule, the more freedom granted the audience, the longer the meeting lasts. This is wearisome for elected officials and their staff, tedious for reporters and, it seems, endlessly exhiliarating for the person at the microphone.

While Albany's government meetings can be likened to a sententious but friendly family get-together, and Richmond school board meetings to an audience with an unkindly rich uncle, the Hercules city council meetings are downright homey.

Citizens are asked to fill out a small form before speaking and that about sums up the rules.

Audience and council members mix freely after meetings. Public participation is generally encouraged. Intermissions are called after two hours and coffee, cookies and candy are available for a small donation.

Pinole's city council operates much the same way. Speakers sometimes drone on, fearing not much more than a withering look from the long-suffering city clerk.

Pinole shares with Richmond schools the unenviable distinction of providing uncomfortable chairs for the audience. Board meetings for Richmond schools are so cut and dried, they generally don't last long so people need not squirm as much as their counterparts in Pinole.

What, then, of Berkeley?

Berkeley is a funny case. At one school board meeting a couple of years ago, the board members were chased out of the hall by people in the audience.

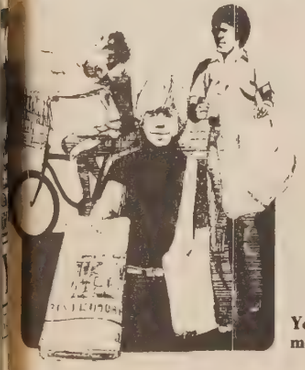
Cursing and shouting were the standard mode of communication. But after years of near riot, the board adopted a strict set of written rules governing who can speak out and for how long.

For example, speakers get three minutes to state their case, according to the rules. But the board is loose in enforcing this.

In general, the board is considered responsive. And, for one reason or another, people don't talk as dirty as they used to.

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045—instruction

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060—help wanted

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450—tv—sound systems—CB radio
455—musical instruments
460—pets & supplies
465—horsemans corner—livestock
470—market basket
475—rental furniture
480—antiques
485—garage—rummage—yard sales; auctions
490—misc. for sale
492—appliances
493—give away
495—misc. wanted & trades
500—office equipment
505—building supplies
510—boats & supplies

REAL ESTATE
520—homes for sale—open home guide
522—alameda
525—albany
527—antioch
529—benicia
530—berkeley
563—concord
565—crockett
570—el cerrito
575—el sobrante
588—emeryville
589—fairfield
590—hercules
600—kensington
603—lafayette
605—martinez
615—oakland
618—orinda

620—montclair
625—piedmont
635—pinole
651—pittsburg
655—port costa
660—richmond
665—point richmond
680—rodeo
690—san pablo
693—san Rafael
694—vacaville
703—vallejo
704—walnut creek
705—real estate other areas
710—real estate wanted
715—real estate exchanges
720—condominiums for sale
725—townhouses for sale
730—mobile homes
735—lots & acreage
740—resort & country property
745—income & investment property
750—commercial—industrial
755—real estate loans—money wanted
760—business opportunities
765—investments

RENTALS
780—furnished apts for rent
785—unfurnished apts for rent
790—share rentals
795—furnished houses for rent
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805—condominiums for rent—furnished
810—condominiums for rent—unfurnished
815—townhouses for rent—furnished
820—townhouses for rent—unfurnished
825—trailer space
830—mobile homes for rent
835—rooms for rent
840—motels—hotels
845—residential care
850—room & board
855—wanted to rent
860—rental exchange
865—vacation rentals
870—building or office space for rent
872—property management
875—commercial—industrial for rent
880—garage & storage space

AUTOMOTIVE
900—motorcycles—scooters
905—recreational vehicles—trailers
910—auto repair—parts
915—autos wanted
920—vans
925—trucks—4 wheel drive
927—auto rental & leasing
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HOMES FOR SALE EL CERRITO 570

SAILING—SERENITY—SUNSETS

Spacious living in three-bedroom, two-bath home in historic Brickyard Cove, the Tiburon of the East Bay. Unobstructed view of San Francisco from nearly every room plus a deep-water dock with berths for two boats up to 48 feet long in your own "backyard." This three-year-old Point Richmond home has a huge deck over the water and nearly every amenity. $320,000. Evenings—Mr. Thomas, 525-3040.

NEAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT

This great starter home has a brand new roof. Singles in partnership, retired couple or a young family will appreciate its ready-to-move-into condition. This two-bedroom split-level home in Richmond's desirable Northeast section is yours for $78,500. Evenings—Ellen Dietschy, 237-5386.

Jeans REALTY
Satisfaction! Our only product."
1484 SOLANO AVE. 524-8508

DOMESTICS 1085

WOMAN to work part-time as housekeeper for two Christian disabled women. Call 525-8739 after 9 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE 1490

DESK, 20 in. deep modern & side drawers, A1 cond. Walnut, $75. 525-7247.

SWIVEL chair, gold velour. Good buy, 525-9114 Eves.

FIREWOOD 12' cords, seasoned oak. Pickup and save, 5 minutes from Albany. HOT FIRES 237-7380.

POTTERY Sale Saturdays, Dec. 8 & 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Porcelain and stoneware by Susan Adame, 1235 Garfield, Albany.

VIDEO Sports TV Game, used once. Bargain. Call 527-2243 after 5:30 p.m.

COLOR TV, Zenith 21" $100. Lounge chair, aqua color, $50. Call 526-3281.

MINOLTA XG-7. Mint cond. 35 + 135 Vivitar lens. $199 evenings 525-2837.

DON'T FORGET. The Gadget Shop for clever, inexpensive gifts. 907 Key Rt. Open daily until Christmas, 525-1234.

26" GIRLS' bike, good condition. 20" girls' bike & kick & go scooter. 526-1887.

APPLIANCES 1492

GRAHAM APPLIANCE. New & used. Washer, Dryer & Refrigerator, Micro Oven. Free Delivery. 12833 San Pablo between McBryde & Esmond. 232-3170.

HOMES FOR SALE ALBANY 1525

2 HOUSES FOR PRICE OF 1 IN ALBANY

In spite of todays high prices, you can still own these 2 separate homes on one lot for a total of $112,500. The garden cottage is a rental, the front house a comfortable 2 bedroom home. Eves., Marie Morales 524-1115.

OAKS REALTORS
526-4121

BEST BUY IN ALBANY!

1049 Santa Fe. 3 BR - 2 baths - Den. NEAR MARIN SCHOOL. Owner may finance for 2 years until interest comes down. New carpets, central heat, modern kitchen. Owner anxious, bought another home. $122,500.

JEROME BLANK REALTY
526-4215

1354 MARIN AVE.

Just listed very comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, remodeled kitchen plus a large family room on a deep lot. $125,000. Eves. Mr. Davis, 525-4834.

Headington & Freels
1566 SOLANO
527-6365

HOMES FOR SALE BERKELEY 1530

NEED A HOME?
INCOME UNITS?
SEE A PROFESSIONAL

We are professionals with 25 years experience. Phone us, let us talk it over. We produce!

Call Margot Ralph
Ralph Realty
843-1953 or 526-0436

BERKELEY HILLS

Modern spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath in top location. Large living room and formal dining room. Hardwood floors throughout, enclosed sunporch off kitchen, basement — hobby room. $155,000. Eves. Call Ingrid Ebert, 527-6597 or Greta Anderson, 525-7687.

NORM WILLIAMS
1702 Solano 524-2303

FIRST TIME OFFERED

1000 Oaks — Modern tudor 5 years young. Builders' own home among Redwood & Oaks. 3 bedrooms (or 4) 2½ baths. Great study to view deck. A gracious, spacious home. Call for additional information. Eves., 524-7180.

HAL HOFFMAN
Realtor
1207 Solano 527-2326

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 1780

UNLIMITED income potential in new exotic tropical seed business. No inventory required. Send stamp for information. UNIQUE SALE, Box 432, Dayton, Ohio 45405.

HOUSES FOR RENT FURNISHED 1795

ALBANY furnished cottage with all utilities. No pets. $200. First & last, $50 cleaning deposit. After 5 p.m., 1037 Pomona.

HOUSES FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 1800

SHARP El Cerrito 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room & fireplace. $650 month. Compass Realty 527-8180.

ALBANY — 2 bedroom with basement hobby room. Range, refrigerator dishwasher, and dryer. 1 yr. lease. $515, 1st and last and security deposit. Children o.k. No pets. Norm Williams, Realtor 524-2303.

RESIDENTIAL CARE 1845

LICENSED home. Ambulatory men only, 24 hours care. Regular or special diets. Private or semi-private rooms. 529-0774.

WANTED TO RENT 1855

PROFESSIONAL couple seek 2-3 bdrm. house, Albany-Berkeley Hills area. Dr. Mayer, 527-3780 or 849-2878

USED DOMESTIC CARS 1950

FLEET PRICES
TO INDIVIDUALS
Olds - Honda - Chevy - Etc.
843-2441, Dlr.

Times Journal • Classified Advertising

1247 SOLANO AVE., Albany, Ca. • 525-1510

DISPLAY Information and Deadlines
525-2644

Only 70c a line

DEADLINE
3:30 p.m. Friday
for Wednesday
Publication

- Enclose 70c per line for each issue ($2.10 minimum charge).
- There are 22 units on each line.
- You may use the form below or type or print on a separate sheet.
- Each letter, punctuation mark or space between words count as a unit.
- Hyphenate words properly. Leave space at the end of line if the word does not fit.
- Clearly indicate whether caps or lower case letters are to be used.
- Money will be credited at our discretion for any mistake on our part.

Clip and Mail or Drop Off to the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany, California 94706

We reserve the right to use our discretion in the selection of advertisements and in how long they will run. The Times Journal will not be liable for the condition of any item advertised herein. We will not be responsible for errors in advertising except for the cost of the space occupied by the error

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NEWSMAKERS

Navy Data Processing Technician 1st Class **Steven J. Brumels**, son of **John J.** and **Parue K. Brumels** of Madison St., Albany, recently participated in exercise "Kernel Potlatch II."

He is a member of the staff of Commander Third Fleet located in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The two-week exercise, conducted on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, was designed to test and evaluate continental maritime defense procedures.

Airman **Marc E. Berlin**, son of **Halla Kazzoun** of Thousand Oaks, has completed Air Force basic training in Lackland Air Force Base.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

* * *

Wayne Keith of the Albany Lions Club was recently presented with a Life Membership in the Lions Eye Foundation of California Nevada.

* * *

The I-G's coloring contest had several winners from this area: **Alex McMurray** of El Cerrito (under 5); **Heidi Zender** of Albany (ages 6-7); and **Kenny Lidicker** of Kensington.

Seniors plan

ALBANY — Seniors are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., to help plan monthly trips for 1980 sponsored by the Albany Recreation Department.

Pam Tannenbaum from Nevada Tahoe Tours will be at the meeting to provide tour information.

Committee calls meeting

ALBANY — The Housing and Community Development Citizens Committee will meet on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave. The funding of a hydrolic lift for Albany Pool will be among the items on the agenda.

New federal holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided to grant 2.1 million non-postal federal employees an extra day off at Christmas, a move that will cost taxpayers millions of dollars in lost time and please the largest union of federal workers.

The president is making Monday, Dec. 24 a holiday for federal workers, effectively giving them a four day weekend. The order does not apply to the independent U.S. Postal Service, whose workers are covered by collective bargaining contracts.

PARK and SHOP Day in--Day Out: Lower Prices
Discount Food Markets

SUPER DISCOUNT VALUE
$5.63 VALUE
TIDE DETERGENT FAMILY SIZE PKG. $4.59

SUPER DISCOUNT VALUE
$1.15 VALUE
Soft 'n Pretty Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. SOFT 'N PRETTY TOILET 79¢

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Potato Chips GRANNY GOOSE $1.13 VALUE (HAWAIIAN STYLE 5-oz. PKG.) TWIN PACK 89¢

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Coffee FOLGER'S $5.99 VALUE 2-lb. TIN $5.69

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Syrup LOG CABIN 95¢ VALUE 12-oz. BTLE. 79¢

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Coca-Cola $1.89 VALUE 12-oz. TINS 6-PACK $1.29

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Cheer DETERGENT $1.73 VALUE GIANT PKG. $1.59

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Napkins VIVA DECORATED PAPER 76¢ VALUE 140 CT. PKG. 65¢

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Liquid 'D' ERA $3.26 VALUE 64-oz. JUG $2.59

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
7-Up BEVERAGE $1.25 VALUE 2-LITER 89

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Instant Coffee FOLGER'S $5.59 VALUE 10-oz. JAR $4.99

SCHLITZ BEER 12 oz. CANS 6 PACK $1.69
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN 80° 1.75 L $10.99
JOHNNIE WALKER SCOTCH RED LABEL 86° 750 ml $8.79
BOORD'S GIN 80° 1.75 L $7.79

Tooth Paste COLGATE $1.36 VALUE 15¢ OFF DEAL 5 oz. TUBE 76¢
Muffins OROWEAT SOUR DOUGH, EXTRA CRISP 87¢ VALUE 6-PACK 59¢
Cascade $2.64 VALUE 25¢ OFF DEAL 65-oz. FAMILY PKG. YOU PAY $1.89
Cup-a-Soup LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE, CREAM CHICKEN, GREEN PEA 73¢ VALUE 4-PACK 65¢

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
Fresh Eggs RANCH PAK LARGE GRADE AA DOZ. 85

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED LARGE SIZE 5 FOR 99¢
ORANGES NAVELS. CALIFORNIA GROWN. LARGE SIZE 4 LBS 99¢
Tangerines FAIRCHILD. SWEET, LARGE SIZE lb. 29¢
Walnuts THIS YEAR'S CROP lb. 69¢
Squash BUTTERNUT lb. 15¢
Cucumbers GREEN, CRISP each 23¢
TOMATOES CALIFORNIA GROWN RIPE AND FIRM lb. 39¢

CHOICE MEATS & POULTRY
BONELESS BEEF ROASTS EXCLUSIVELY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CUTS $1.99
SMOKED PORK CHOPS LEAN, CENTER CUTS lb. $1.98
FRESH GROUND BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF. DOES NOT EXCEED 30% FAT lb. $1.2
WHOLE FRYER LEGS FRESH CALIF. GROWN lb. 89¢
FRESH FRYER BREASTS FRESH CALIF. GROWN lb. $1.0
FRESH FRYER THIGHS FRESH CALIF. GROWN lb. 98¢
PORK BUTT ROAST LEAN BLADE CUT lb. $1.1
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS (BEEF FRANKS lb. $1.69)
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE LINKS VICTOR BRAND
FANCY SLICED BACON HICKORY SMOKED JOHN MORRELL
CANNED HAMS JOHN MORREL 3 lb. OVAL TIN
FRESH COOKED DUNGENESS CRAB WHOLE

LOW, LOW FROZEN FOOD PRICES
MRS. GOOD COOKIE CHOC. CHIP, OATMEAL, PEANUT BUTTER Cookies $1.39 VALUE 1-lb PKG $1.25
WINTER GARDEN CAL. MIX, ITALIAN, ORIENTAL Veg. Blends 92c VALUE 16-oz. PKG 89¢
CHUN KING CHICKEN, SHRIMP Egg Rolls 93c VALUE 6-oz. PKG. 79¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE Juice $1.49 VALUE 16-oz. TIN $1.31
SARA LEE APPLE, CHEESE CINN. RAISIN IND. Danish $1.41 VALUE 7¾-oz. PKG. $1.19

LOW, LOW PRICES
GREEN GIANT CUT GREEN Asparagus $1.13 VALUE 10½-oz. TIN 97¢
WISHBONE ITALIAN Dressing 83c VALUE 8-oz. BTLE. 69¢
PLOCHMAN'S BARREL Mustard 49c VALUE REG. BTLE. 39¢
CLAMATO VEGETABLE Juice 90c VALUE 32-oz. TIN 75¢
LIPTON Tea Bags $2.65 VALUE 100 CT. PKG. $2.39

LOW, LOW PRICES
PARK AND SHOP Detergent $3.89 VALUE 10-lb. PAIL $2.99
FOR SALADS OR COOKING CRISCO Shortening $2.25 VALUE 3-lb. TIN $1.99
WHITE KING 'D' Detergent $1.09 VALUE GIANT PKG. 99¢
NON-DAIRY CREAMER Cremora $1.29 VALUE 16-oz. JAR $1.09
CRISCO Oil $1.25 VALUE 24 oz. BTLE. 99¢

LOW, LOW DAIRY PRICES
IMPERIAL Margarine 89c VALUE 1-lb. CUBE 69¢
MINUTE MAID CHILLED ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT Juice $1.59 VALUE 64 oz. CART $1.
CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS PINT Cottage Cheese 79¢
CARNATION FRESH Egg Nog QUART

PARK and SHO
Discount Food Marke
OUR PRICES SAVE YOU MO
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME AT PARK & SHOP
1850 SOLANO AVE. • BERKELEY • 2655 TELEGR
Prices Effective Seven Full Days Thro Tuesday, December 18, 1979. No Sales to

MONTGOMERY WARD

Limited Time

3-DAY SALE . . . THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13 THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15.
Look inside for more savings, Special Buys, values at our low regular prices.



Not available in Corte Madera, Napa and Eureka.

Special

Our tasty Wardsburger combination platter.

Large hamburger on bun, pickle chips, cole slaw and french fries. 1.69



Not available in Corte Madera, Napa and Eureka

30% off.

Our fresh-roasted deluxe nut mixture.

Everyone's favorites in this great nut mix. No peanuts. 3.49 lb. Reg. 4.99



Christmas gift sale

Save 17%-36%

Velvety velour—very soft on her.

Plush, smashing and top news now. Choose our cotton/polyester V-neck, or polyester/cotton cowl or placket front. Gorgeous brights or basic colors. S, M, L.

Misses' Sportswear

13.97 Regularly $17-$22

Beautiful gift wrapping!
For a small additional charge, we'll gift wrap your selections.



ecial buy.

ion pearl sets

for $5

mock-pearls neck- earrings add lus- elegance to your day ing look.

25% off.

Boxed pendants.

5.97 Reg. $8

From our own Lantana* collection. Pendants on chains. Fine gold-tone metal, simulated stones.

Save 29%

Leather handbags.

16.97 Reg. $24

Top grain cowhide double-handle bags, beautifully detailed. Black and rich tones. Super gifts.

Save 25%

Boxed mufflers.

2.99 Reg. $4

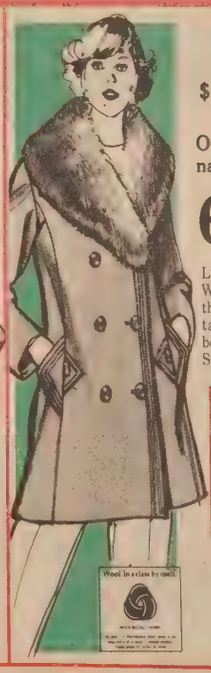
Versatile fringed acrylic warmers in your choice of plaids or solids. In large 12" x 70" size. Gift boxed.

Save 1/3

Gals' fashion clogs.

11.97 Reg. $18

Sueded buckskin upper and trim on sassy 3" heel; urethane wood-look bottom. B5-10 whole sizes.



$25 off.

Our pantcoat: the natural choice.

69.97 Reg. $95

Luxe rabbit collar. Wool/nylon*, wool puts the life in a blend. Acetate/urethane foam bonded. Acetate lined. Sizes 9/10-20

25% off all other fur-trim coats in stock.

Coat Department

Furs labeled for country of origin.

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—CHARGE IT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Christmas lists end here.

MONTGOMERY WARD

PRICING POLICY: If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special ..." at its regular price. A "Special Buy" though not reduced is an outstanding value ... some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question con... any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store

ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any adver... item during the sale period or should an item not arrive due to production or tran... problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked ... not apply to "Clearance" and "Close-out" sales or "Special Buys" where avail... quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS! MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30-9:30; SUNDAY 10-6

RICHMOND 4300 Macdonald Ave., 233-9220
PLEASANT HILL 2302 Monument Blvd., 686-4000
SAN LEANDRO Bayfair Shopping Center, 278-9500
FREMONT 39201 Fremont Blvd., 792-1700
SAN JOSE 1600 Saratoga Ave., 866-3205
SAN JOSE 444 N. Capitol Ave., 926-1000
SAN JOSE 879 Blossom Hill Rd., 227-2310
SAN MATEO 1700 S. Delaware, 341-1371
SUNNYVALE 211 W. Iowa St., 737-7700
DALY CITY 133 Serramonte Center, 992-9770
CORTE MADERA Corte Madera Center, 924-1122
NAPA 4000 Bel Aire Plaza, 255-2250
EUREKA 2525 Fourth St., 443-7581

MONTGOMERY WARD **Christmas Gift Sale**

Now 25% off.



Fashion loungers.

19.47 Reg. $26

Easy-care, easy-wear fluid polyester in a gifted selection of striking prints. Machine wash. Misses' S, M, L.

Graceful floats.

16.47 Reg. $22

Elegantly styled with mandarin collar, zip front, raglan sleeves. Polyester in exciting prints. Misses' S,M,L.

Lingerie Department

21% to 23% off.

Comfy 'n' soft stretch terry wrap robe

So flattering, in colors galore with contrast trim. Machine washable cotton/polyester. Misses' S, M, L.

12.97 Short, reg. $17

Lingerie Department

21%-30% off gals' booties.



Cuffed nylon taffeta style.

A Quilted upper; cozy acrylic pile lining, trim; vinyl sole. In M5-10 whole sizes. **3.97** Reg. 5.99

Girls' sizes M8-3. Reg. 4.99.....3.97

Pile-lined suede leather.

B Long-wearing leather sole; warm acrylic pile lining. M5-11 whole sizes. **8.97** Reg. 10.99

Bootee of soft glove leather.

C Plush acrylic pile lining; lacing where upper, bottom meet. M5-11 whole sizes. **10.97** Reg. 13.99



33% off

Plush scuff cozy gift ide

2.99

Regularly 4.5

Soft, comfort Orlon® acrylic foam inner easy-fit glue Misses' S M L

Hosiery Departm



Save 2

Misses' cable in bright fashi

Acrylic stretch nylon, stay-up tops. One size fits 8½-11

BRING CHRISTMAS DREAMS DOWN TO EARTH—USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Here's to Christmas dreams!

MONTGOME WARD

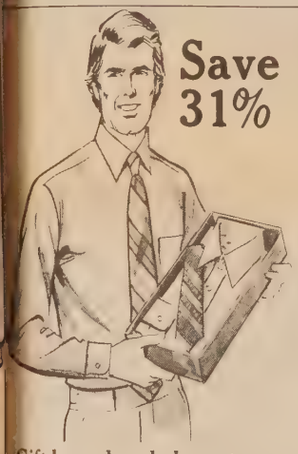


Save $40

Vested suits with subtle stripes for today's man.

74.97 Regularly $115

Contemporary styles with side, center vents and belt-looped pants. In crisp woven texturized polyester to retain neat look. Classic colors; reg. 38-44, long 38-44.



Save 31%

Gift boxed and elegant: Ultressa® shirt/tie sets.

10.97 set
Regularly $16

Doubleknit polyester feels silky smooth. New smaller collar, 7-button placket for a neat look. Lustrous hues, mated with a polyester tie. Machine wash. 14½-17.



Save $8-$11

Men's comfort-fit soft velour shirts in solid and stripes.

Choose striped pullover in rich shades or a comfortable shirt jacket. Machine wash. S,M,L,XL.

$38, pullover.....26.99
$32, shirt jacket.....23.99



25% off.

Plush velours: the warm gift ideas for his leisure hours.

17.97 Kimonos, reg. $24

26.97 Maxis, reg. $36

Wrap him in luxury robes of sumptuous Arnel® triacetate/nylon that machine wash without a worry. Pick kimonos in elegant solids; maxis with contrasting trim or accent stripes. Both have 2 roomy pockets, sash belt loops that adjust to fit short to tall men comfortably. In vibrant colors. One size fits all men.



Save 23% to 25%

Men's great gift jackets.

23.97 Reg. $32

Ⓐ **Corduroy shirt jacket.** In polyester/cotton with snap front, snap cuffs. Polyester/cotton print lining. S,M,L,XL.

31.97 Reg. $42

Ⓑ **Bomber jac.** In cotton corduroy, laminated to polyurethane. Acrylic pile collar, lining bonded to cotton. 36-46.

23.97 Reg. $32

Ⓒ **Corduroy jacket.** Wide-wale polyester/cotton with attached hood, 4 pockets, smooth nylon lining. S-XL.



Save 25%

Men's 2-pocketed cardigans trimmed with real suede.

23.97
Regularly $32

Handsome zip-front styling featuring rich lambskin suede trim that's so soft, durable. Orlon® acrylic knit in lush hues. S,M,L,XL.

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY—CHARGE ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT WARDS WITH CHARG-ALL

Something special? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD Christmas Gift Sale

Save 27%.

The perky 'n' bright holiday fashions kids love to wear.



Toddlers' cute slack sets.

7.97 2-pc. set.

Regularly 10.99

Charming angel tops for girls; layered-look cable tops with plain-knit sleeves, collar for boys. All with neat twill slacks. No-iron polyester/cotton. 2-4.

Long or short dresses.

7.97 each

Regularly 10.99

Show her how special she is with fancy, colorful print dresses. Some trimmed with lace. All in fuss-free polyester/cotton to look sweet stay neat. 2-4, 4-6X.



Save 22%-30%

Gift-priced shirts for boys.

Western sport shirt. Polyester/cotton with fancy yoke, cuffs. Machine wash. Gift boxed. 8-18. **6.97** Reg. 8.99

Velour shirt. Warm triacetate/nylon. Ribbed waist, cuffs; convertible collar. Washable. 8-16. **6.97** Reg. 9.99

11.99 varsity sizes 18-24.....8.97



Save 25%

Big girls tune into our selection of trendy three-piece pant sets.

13.47 each set.

Regularly $18

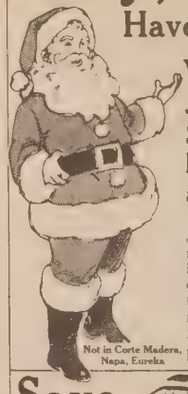
Vervy vest/pant styles in today's newsy fabrics match her holiday spirits. Find fly-front, straight-leg pants, pretty print or solid shirts. Here: Polyester quilt vest/pant set. Textury cotton/polyester/wool peplum vest/pant set. Cotton/polyester shirts. 7-14.

Girls Department

Hey, kids

Have breakf with Sa

Join us Saturday, Dec. 15th at 9 a.m.

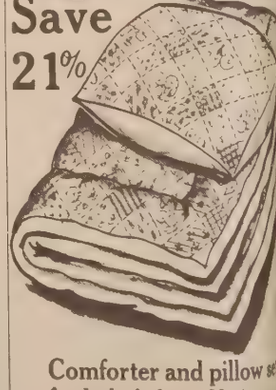


Join Santa Claus r restaurant for an e ing breakfast party children having br fast will receive a gift from Santa. M your reservations no

Not in Corte Madera, Napa, Eureka

Don't forget your c

Save 21%



Comforter and pillow se for baby's first Christma

10.97 set

Regularly 13.99

What a thoughtful gift! Find prints cotton and nylon or solids in nylon. have polyester fiberfill, acetate-ny backing. 33x43" comforter, 12x16" pillo

Children's Department

MAKE THEIR CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

One-stop gift shop. That's us.

MONTGOM WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD **Jolly savings.**

Sale ends Saturday, December 15th.

Some quantities limited

Special Christmas toys.

Save $5



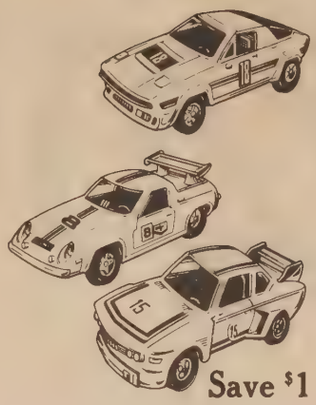
Save $7

Get hooked on Blip™, the digital game.

Play against player or machine. Be quick and return serve. Auto scoring.

6.97

Regularly 13.99



Save $1

Friction-operated die-cast Jet Machines.

Authentically designed, beautifully detailed replicas of real race cars that run without batteries.

4.97

Regularly 5.99

Save on Star War toys.

Millenium Falcon space vehicle, reg. 29.99 ..... 19.77

Darth Vader TIE fighter, regularly 11.99 ..... 7.88

X-Wing fighter, reg. 11.99 ..... 7.88



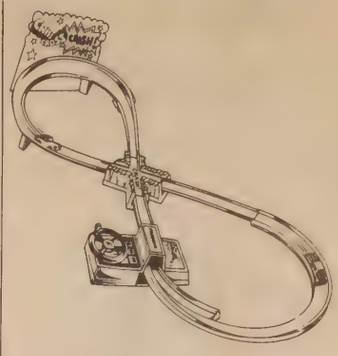
Save $6

Collect them all! Shogun® assortment.

Out of this world! Detailed models come complete with accessories. No batteries needed to operate.

11.97 each

Regularly 17.99



Save $2

Action-packed Criss Cross Crash™ set.

Control the Drive Wheel to prevent the 2 Hot Wheel® cars from colliding. Fun!

12.97

Regularly 14.99



Watch!

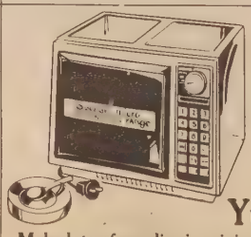
My Bottle Baby™ drinks from her bottle.

Takes her "milk" as naturally as a real baby. Liquid will stay in bottle.

Batteries extra.

10.97

Regularly 15.99



Yumm.

Make lots of goodies in miniwave oven.

Looks like a real one. Bakes with 100w bulb (not incl). Safety door seals chamber.

14.97

Regularly 16.99



Fun!

Save $3

A pet of your own: meet Puppy Luv™.

Lovable mechanized dog moves along with you as you pull his leash. Cute!

Batteries extra.

9.97

Regularly 12.99



Save 4.40

Fight with Star Wars™ Laser Pistol™.

Trigger activates 2-speed laser sound. Super replica 13.89 Laser Rifle 7.22

Batteries extra.

4.59

Regularly 8.99



Save $6

Hop on the Chuga Chuga Choo Choo.®

10.97

Regularly 16.99

Sturdy little train comes with a "fire" in its furnace, a real bell and whistle and train sounds. Adorable!



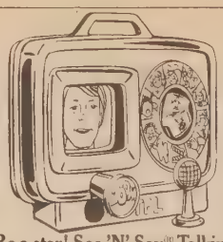
Save $4

Nursery pony for ages 6 to 36 months.

Converts from baby seat to walker to riding horse. A fun and versatile toy.

19.97

Regularly 23.99



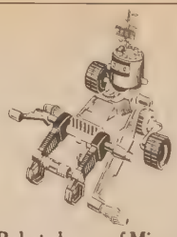
Save $2

Be a star! See 'N' Say® Talking TV.

See yourself on the screen and listen to what the TV says. Play 'mike' included.

12.97

Regularly 14.99



Save $2

Zany!

Robot clowns of Micropolis®: Trons™.

Turn them on fast or slow; they walk, hop, tumble. 3 styles. Parts interchange.

Batteries extra.

5.97 each

Regularly 7.99



Save $5

Unassembled. Instructions incl.

16" Boy's/Girl's Sidewalk Bike.

Deluxe striping, spoke reflectors. Coaster brakes, padded seat and more.

Super Hero Siren ... 6.99

39.97

Regularly 44.99

Mini Mickey Mouse Hot cycle for the little totes. Reg. 11.99 10.97



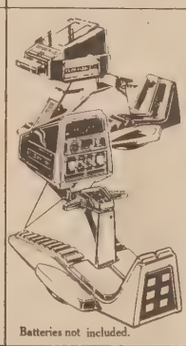
Save $3

Superman® Hot Cycle®, easy riding.

16" front wheel, rear racing slicks with motor-like sound. Adjustable seat.

15.97

Regularly 18.99



Save $10

Intergalactic Star Rider blasts off!

69.97

Regularly 79.99

Incredible! Spins at 360°, emits 'space' sounds and exciting lights. 'Laser/explosion' buttons and more!

Batteries not included.



Speedy!

Race with Hungry Hungry Hippo fun!

Players manipulate hippos to reach out and grab marbles.

8.97 Wards price



Artists!

Hours of fun with Skeddodle drawer.

Just move the knob to create an array of interesting designs.

7.97 Wards price

Select group of Trim-A-Home items

25%

off regular price.



Save $2

Nerf® basketball great family fun!

Made of dense, squeezable foam in bright colors for safe play.

4.99 Reg. 6.99

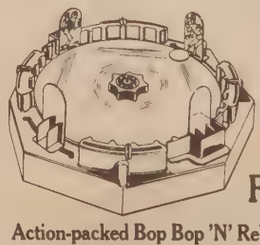


Save $1

"Catch the bee" in action Grabbit game.

Maneuver your frog against your opponents to get the bee.

6.97 Reg. 7.99



Fast.

Action-packed Bop Bop 'N' Rebop™.

Try to get your puck into opponent's territory and keep his puck out.

8.97 Wards price.

Select group of toys for Christmas

30%

off regular price.

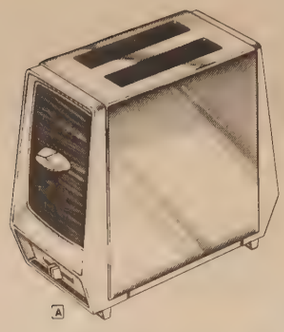
SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY—CHARGE ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT WARDS WITH CHARG-ALL

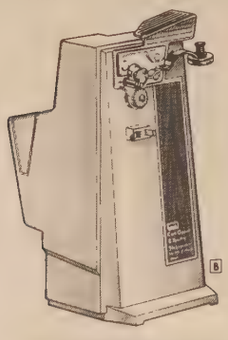
We have the key to Toyland.

MONTGOMERY WARD

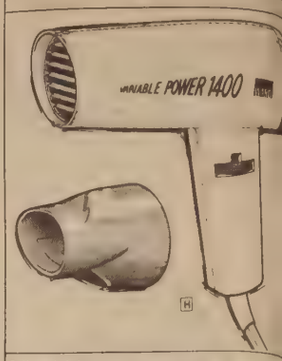
MONTGOMERY WARD **Christmas Gift Sale**

Gifts priced under $20

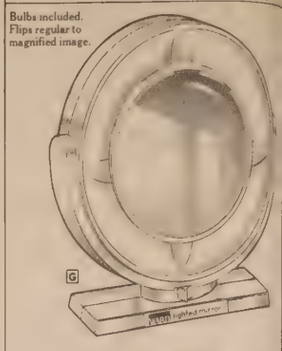

A


B


J



H


G

Bulbs included. Flips regular to magnified image.

A 2-slice toaster with pastry setting, color, moisture control. Reg. 19.99 **15.97**

B Tall can opener-sharpener; easy-clean cutting assembly. Reg. 17.99 **15.97**

C 5-speed portable mixer with power surge for heavy batter. Reg. 21.99 **16.97**

D Solid state LED alarm. Bright, 7" display. Works silently. Reg. 22.99 **16.88**

E 8-digit LCD calculator shuts itself off. Case/batteries. Regularly 16.99 **12.97**

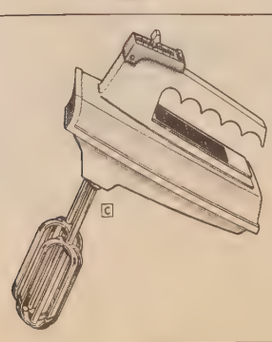
F Rugged attache case 2/2 pockets; handsome sculptured ext. Special buy **17.88**

G Lighted mirror. True; glare-free. Hangs on wall or stands. Reg. 14.99 **10.88**

H Variable-spd turbo dryer. Dial 300w* to 1400w* power. Reg. 19.99 **14.88**

J Dry curling iron, styler. Swivel cord; high/low switch. Regularly 9.99 **6.88**

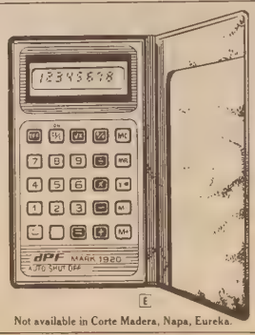
*manufacturer's rated wattage
All electrics UL listed.


C



D

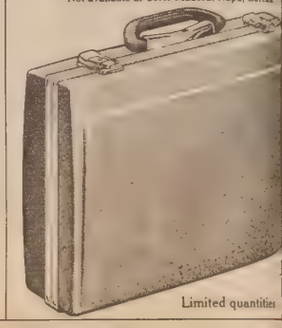
Not available in Napa, Eureka



E

Not available in Corte Madera, Napa, Eureka.

Not available in Corte Madera, Napa, Eureka



Limited quantities



LeGant® diamonds.

20%* off our entire dazzling collection.

Among the most exciting and memorable of gifts. Every brilliant LeGant diamond is individually selected for cut, color and clarity; each comes with weight/quality certificate. The exquisite settings are designed in 14k white or yellow gold **20%* off all 10k and 14k gemstone rings.**

Jewelry enlarged to show detail.
Only in stores with Diamond Jewelry Dept.

*20% off regular prices.



LIFETIME TRADE IN CERTIFICATE

At any time Wards will apply the purchase price (less tax) of your LeGant® diamond toward the purchase of a higher-priced LeGant® diamond. This Trade-In Certificate applies only to diamonds in good condition in the original setting when returned with the Certificate



Good groomers, great gifts!

Save now on these Christmas gift ideas

12.88 Regular 16.99

Powerful 1250w* pro dryer has 4 heat setti 2 air speeds, concentrator. Long-life AC m

1200w* Ultra Brush III dryer, curler, sha waver and more. 2 air speeds, 5 attachme

1200w* variable styler/dryer. Just dial your own heat/air mix. Ideal for the whole fam

Collapsible curler has nonstick telesco rod, dual voltage, cool tip and built-in stan

1200w* mini folding turbo dryer fits in or purse. Dual voltage and 3 heat/air sett

*manufacturer's rated wattage

These hair dryers contain no asbestos

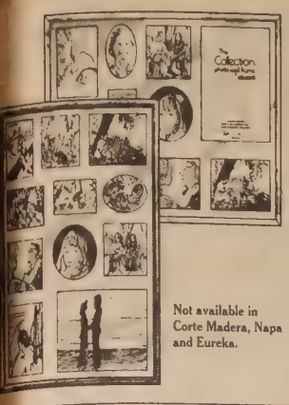
Folds to fit in handbag or suitcase.

Collapses to just 8" long.

TAKE THE HEADACHES OUT OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Christmas treasures? Here.

MONTGOM WARD



Not available in Corte Madera, Napa and Eureka.

Gifts priced under $20

Ⓐ 16x20" collection frame assortment. Walnut or gold tone. **Reg. 10.99** **6.49**

Ⓑ Famous maker jewel box has 13 compartments, 2 dwrs. **Reg. $34** **16.88**

Ⓒ King-size vinyl bean-bag chair. Polystyrene filling. **Reg. 29.99** **19.97**

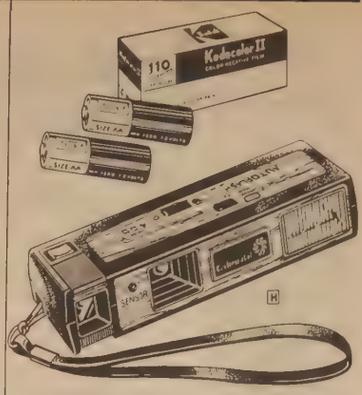
Ⓓ 4-10 cup automatic drip coffeemaker is self-cleaning. **Reg. 26.99** **19.97**

Ⓔ 4-qt slow cooker with removable crockery liner. Handy. **Reg. 22.99** **19.97**

Ⓕ 4-cup deep fryer makes 1-4 servings in minutes ..... **Reg. 21.99** **16.97**

Ⓖ Tone sensor touch mini card LCD calculator w/case. **Reg. 19.99** **16.97**

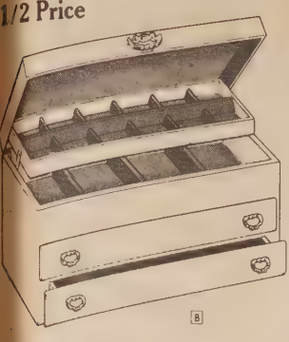
Ⓗ 110 camera with electronic flash and light sensor. **Reg. 25.99** **19.97**



Ⓗ

Not available in Corte Madera, Napa, Eureka.

1/2 Price



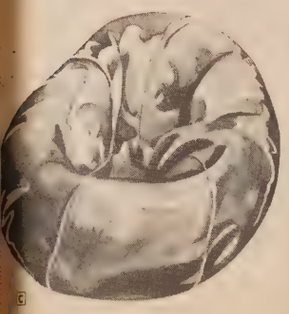
Ⓑ

Not available in Corte Madera, Napa, Eureka.

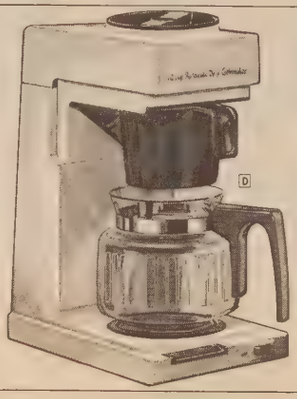


Ⓖ

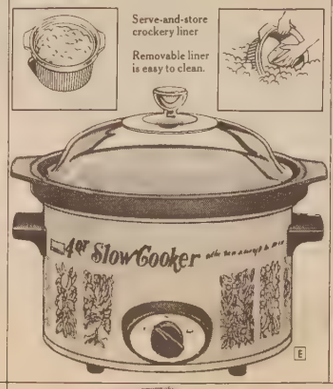
Not available in Corte Madera, Napa, Eureka.



Ⓒ



Ⓓ



Ⓔ



Ⓕ



Table made of wood and wood products. Accessories are extra.

Bounce pool table composed of wood and wood products.

Pocket savings.

$150 off our 8-foot slate-bed pool table.

599.99 Reg. 749.99

¾"-thick Italian slate bed. 6"-wide vinyl-coated side rails. Quiet side-wire style ball return.
549.99, 8' table (not shown), 449.99

$100 off combat bounce pool; a new ball game.

249.99 Reg. 349.99

Play as regular bounce pool, electronic scoring or bonus point play. Runs on 4 "D"-cell batteries, extra. Balls, cues, instructions included.



$20-$150 off every rocker, chair and recliner in stock.

Sneak preview! Just a sample of our seating selection.

We've got comfy overstuffed recliners and swivel rockers; stunning accent chairs; charming wood and upholstered rockers. Lots in stock and all on sale! So whether you're looking for a gift, or a chair to perk-up your decor before the holidays, you'll find the styles you want . . . everything from colonial to contemporary!



ave 44%

dofill® polyester-filled sleeping bag.

able polyester outer
ll, nylon tricot lin-
Machine washable.

19.99
Regularly 35.99



14% off.

Join the roller skating revolution.

29.99
Regularly 34.99

Vinyl boot with comfortable syntex lining. 2" urethane wheels with rubber toe stop.
59.99 better skates, 49.99

110-LB. WEIGHT SET
Reg. 49.99 **39.99**



Save $60

Versatile exercise combo keeps you trim.

Tubular steel frame. Leg lift/rower, weight pulley/arm curl, bicycle attmts.

99.99
159.99 separately.



Right- or left-hand glove.

Save 32%

Our all-leather pro-style fielder's glove.

Steerhide glove has cowhide lining and rawhide lacings. **16.99** Reg. 24.99



Save 50%

Take the court with a Spalding® basketball.

Single wound. With ny-weave construction, butyl bladder. **7.49** Reg. 14.99

A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT CAN HELP MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS MERRIER—SAY "CHARGE IT!"

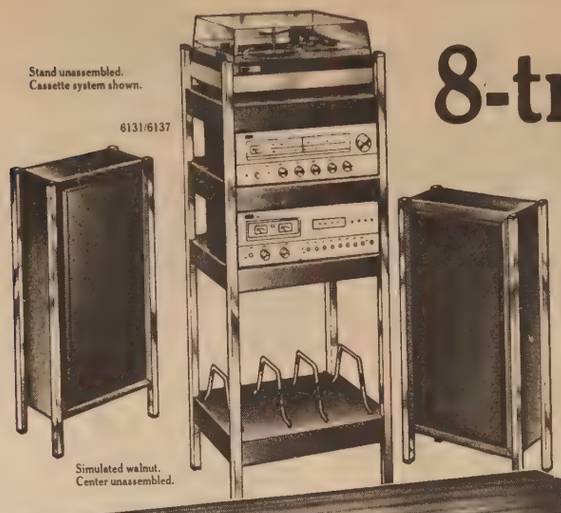
Christmas... let's share it.

MONTGOMERY WARD

8-track or cassette!

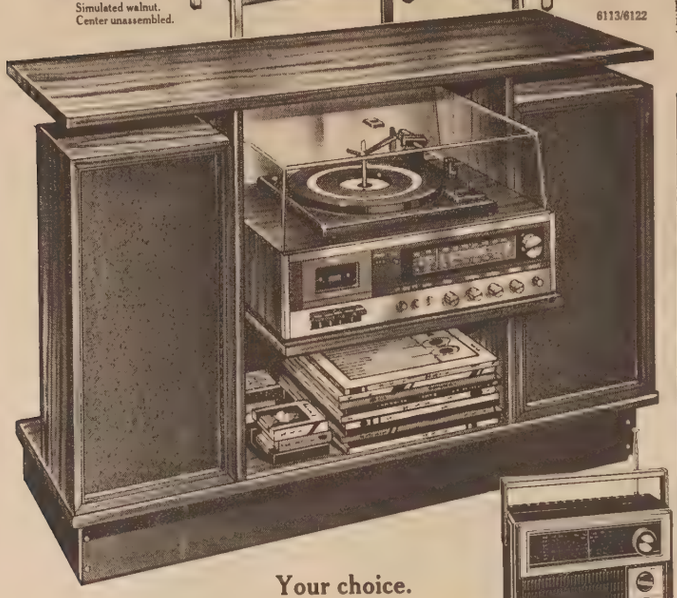
Stand unassembled. Cassette system shown.

6131/6137



Simulated walnut. Center unassembled.

6113/6122



Either stereo comes with the recorder you wa

$100 off. Component system with custom-design stand. Stylish 4-tier stand holds a full-size auto changer with cue/pause control, a deluxe AM/FM-stereo receiver with built-in AFC and lighted tuning meter and your choice of 8-track or cassette recorder. Recorder feature separate lighted level meters with controls and 2 mikes. Two 3-way ported speakers have an 8" woofer, 5" midrange and 2½" tweeter.

2998

$50 off. Compact stereo system with component center. System features a solid-state AM/FM-stereo receiver with AFC and built-in full size automatic changer with cue/pause control, all on a convenient slide-out shelf, putting components within easy reach. Twin speakers have a 5" speaker in each enclosure. Storage shelf holds albums and tapes. Your choice of built-in 8-track or cassette tape recorder.

1998

Your choice.

Three sound values for easy listening.

[A] **AM/FM-LED clock radio** wakes you with music or alarm. 59' sleep with music, 9' drowse bar.

[B] **Portable multi-band radio** offers AM/FM/PB/Air/Weather/TV channels 2 to 13. AC/DC power.

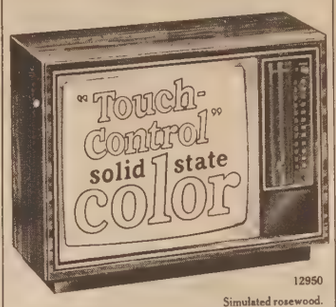
29.88 Regularly 39.99

1419 B

1920 A

Save $10

Light sensor adjusts picture to changes in room light. Set has two lighted channel indicators.



12950

Simulated rosewood.

Save $80

Easy tuning on 19" diag touch-control portable TV.

399.88 Regularly 479.99

12-button electronic touch-control tuning means quick, easy channel selection. Auto Color button locks in best picture, delivers consistent color. Neg-matrix tube.

89.99, 12" black/white TV 79.88



12319

Plastic cabinet.

Save

Space-saving 13" diag Auto Colo

Auto Color control maintains preset color levels. AFC, negative-matrix tube.

299

Regularly 3



Plastic cabinet.

Save

5" diag black/white AC/DC portab

Features AM/FM radio, car cord, earphone and convenient carrying handle.

149

Regularly 16

Auto ice maker opt., extra.



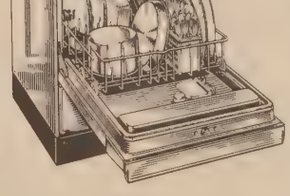
1870

Frostless!

18.4-cu.ft. refrigerator with big freezer on top.

479.88 Special buy.

No more messy defrosting chores! 4 shelves (3 adj cantilever; 1 fixed) for maximum storage. Covered meat pan and twin crispers help keep food fresh. Dairy door.



979

$40 off.

Wards portable 10-cycle dishwasher—big timesaver!

309.88 Regularly 349.95

Opt air dry cycle. Reg., pot/pan, and short washes. Multi-level wash system. Push-button controls. Porcelainized interior.

319.95 built-in (installation extra) 279.88



Lighted temperature scale shows the exact temperature of food as it cooks.

Gourmet control delivers all the powers you need for any cooking.

8200

$70 savings

Big 1.5-cu. ft. gourmet microwave. oven cooks complete meals fast.

Large capacity for complete-meal preparation. Yet, uses less counter space than competitive 1.5-cu.ft. models. Defrost, roast, bake, more, by time or by temp with temp probe. Oven shuts off automatically when temp is reached. 35-min timer; 650w.

3998

Save 50%

Give her a 7-pc. cookware from RevereWare.

44.44 Regularly 89.50

Your choice of stainless steel or copper clad bottoms. Remember Revere Ware stands for quality longwearing cookware.

$38, 8 Qt. Stockpot	28.99
$48, 10 Qt. Stockpot	34.99
$17, 2½ Qt. Whistler Kettle	11.99
$26, 2 Qt. Copper Tea Kettle	17.99
$24, 1 Qt. Copper Tea Kettle	15.99

20% off all other Revere Ware in-stock.

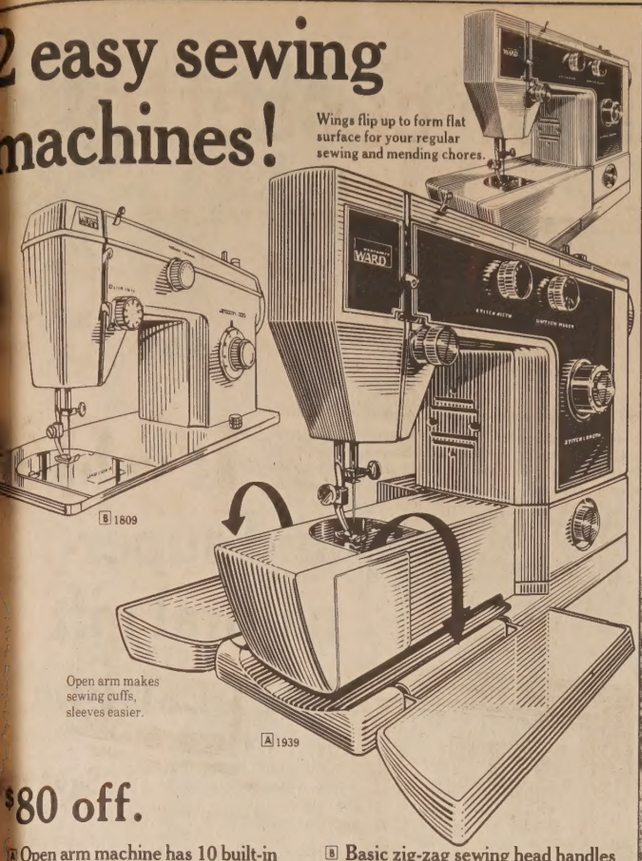


NO DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED ON MAJOR PURCHASES WHEN YOU USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT—COME APPLY FOR AN ACCOUNT

A gift for the family? See us.

MONTGOM WAR

2 easy sewing machines!



$80 off.

A Open arm machine has 10 built-in stitches for that professional look.

169.88 Regularly 249.95

- Includes 5 utility-type and 5 stretch stitches
- 4-step built-in buttonholer is easy to use
- Pushbutton reverse secures seams in a flash
- Snap-on pressure feet are easy to change
- Bright light over work area lessens eye strain

B Basic zig-zag sewing head handles most regular sewing chores with ease.

$78* Wards low price.

- Two built-in stitches; straight and zig-zag
- Manual buttonholer. Easy snap-on pressure feet
- Stitch width, length knobs; pushbutton reverse
- Built-in thread cutter; drop-feed control

*Needs foot control, extra.

Room-size rugs.

Your choice:

Special buy on 100% continuous filament nylon rugs. Long-wearing and easy to clean. Stylish high-low loop construction enhances appearance. Choice of four tones: rust, tan, brown and blue. Edges are expertly finished.

79.88 9x12' or 12x10'

99.88 12x12' or 12x15'

139.88 12x15' or 12x18'

For rugs. Use our pre-cut Omalon® carpet cushion.

omalon.





20%* off.

Holiday party time glasses for your party.

A size for every drink. Each set of party glasses includes 6 each: 15oz beer, 9oz rocks, 12½oz beverage and 8oz wine.

*off regular price



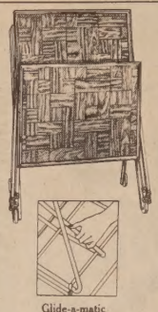
Save 35%

Versatile super Hero lap trays for kids.

Great for the kids. Features Super Hero designs. Legs fold for easy storage. **1.29** each Reg. 1.99

15% off

on all our regular priced aprons in-stock.

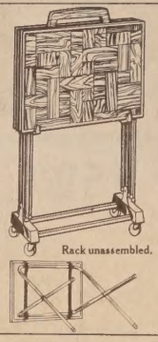


Save $6

4-piece parquet-look tv tray set.

13.88 Regularly 19.99

4th tray is handy storage rack; 3 trays have easy glide-a-matic folding legs. 15x21" tray surface resists stains.



Save $8

5-pc parquet-look tv snack-tray set.

17.88 Regularly 25.99

Stain-resistant hardboard trays have glide-o-matic legs, 15x20½" trays. Brass-tone trim. Storage rack included.



Save now.

Wards upright vac deep-cleans rugs.

59.88 Wards price

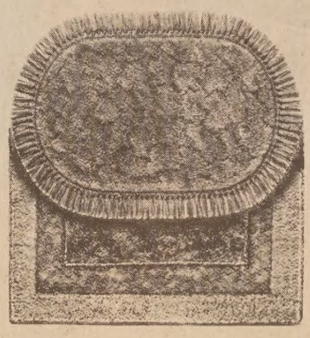
Beater-bar brush whisks up ground-in dirt and fluffs nap. 4-pile ht adjustment. 3-pos handle, furniture guard.



$60 off.

Dual-power 3.2-peak hp powerhead vac.

Steel agitator gives carpet 35,000 beats per minute. Non-tip wheels, 20-ft cord. **179.88** Regularly 239.95



13%-30% off.

Versatile scatters in various sizes.

Long-wearing and washable 100% nylon in vivid hues. With skid-resistant back. **Bath carpet, reg. 8.99, 7.99** As low as **5.99** 21x34" Reg. 6.99

Our entire line of Barware and Barware accessories

25% Off Our Regular Price



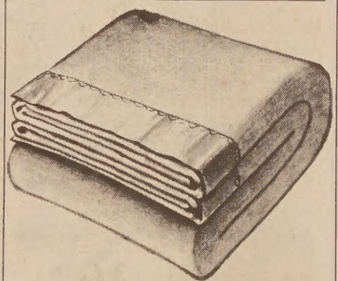
Custom labor, installation at regular price.

Custom draperies with free lining.

Over 1500 color and fabric combinations. Top treatments, labor and installation at regular prices. *Available in most larger stores.

25% off regular price.

Full size, reg. 21.99.....17.88
Queen size, reg. 27.99.....22.88
King size, reg. 30.99.....26.88



Save 21%

Washable velvety Vellux® twin blanket.

Warmth without weight. Nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam won't pill. Nylon bound ends. **14.88** Regularly 18.99



Ward Best

...utiful "Alamos" draperies value.

...tion/polyester with ...ylic foam backing. ...chine wash; no ironing. **25% off** All size at regular price



Special!

New placemat, napkin, napkin ring set.

High-fashion vinyl placemats, polyester/cotton napkins, wooden napkin rings. **2.88** Set of 3.

Smart attaché case.

camera dept.



39.88 Regularly 49.95

Distinctive style with "overland" straps that expand to hold umbrella, newspaper and other extras. Covered in glove-soft Naugahyde®. Has comfortable padded handle.

Desk accessories always please.



FROM COOKWARE TO CURTAINS TO CARPETING—CHARGE IT ALL TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Decorating? Keep us in mind.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD Christmas Gift Sale



Choose a hamster ball or wheel. Exciting exercise for small pets. Use alone or attach to Townhouse® below.
3.99 Reg. 4.99

Save 23%

Make a comfortable home for a small pet.
Hamsters or gerbils will love this plastic Townhouse®. Includes kit with litter, bottle and more.
9.99 Reg. 12.99

Plants, stand sold separately.





Great values and super-natural gift suggestions.

A The shiny chrome-look finish on this 8-3/4" plastic planter will add a decorative touch to your plant collection. Includes saucer.
B **12" planter, regularly 15.99** **9.99**
4.99 Reg. 5.99

C Our 6" blue pine comes foil-wrapped and already beautifully decorated for Christmas. Perfect as a gift or for holiday decoration.
4.99 Special buy

D Everyone's favorite holiday plant . . . this 8" poinsetta will make an excellent gift. 15 to 20 colorful scarlet blooms per plant.
13.99

E This decorative wrought iron baker's rack has three shelves for displaying your favorite plants. 60x24x12" in a choice of colors.
24.99

F Our 6" show plants are so easy to grow and care for. Choose from many popular varieties: areca palm, ficus benjamina and many more.
4.99 Special buy



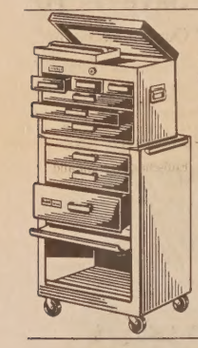
Model 24068

1 pint oil, special buy 66¢

Model 24062

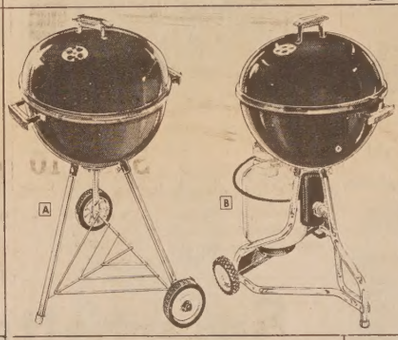
Save $30

Our 16" saw has pushbutton sharpening.
Always sharp, ready for use. 2.1-cu.in. engine; antivibration design.
10" saw shown, reg. 79.99
159.99 Regularly 189.99



Save $70

6-dwr chest, 3-dwr cabinet ensemble.
199.88
Regularly 269.60
Flush-to-front steel construction for big tool storage capacity. Protective silicone finish for longwear.



Save $5-$40

Prepare a holiday meal in a 22½-inch cooker.

A Black porcelain/steel; wood handles. Internal ash catcher.
49.99 Reg. 54.99
Red cooker, regularly 59.99.....49.99

B Infinite control gas grill with 397-square-inch cooking surface.
159.99 Reg. 179.99
219.99 double burner gas grill, 179.99



Powr-Kraft® 75-piece mechanic's tool set.
64.99 Wards price
SAE tool set includes ¼-, ⅜-, ½"-dr sockets; ratchets; combination wrenches; hacksaw with blades, more, all in a sturdy steel tool box.

Hearth warming.



Save $30

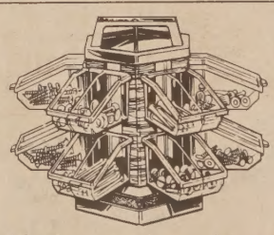
Attractive bi-fold glass firescreen with mesh curtain.
69.99
Regularly 99.99
Designed to help reduce the loss of room heat from escaping up chimney, this screen features a damper control, tempered glass and is easy to assemble. Fits openings 30-37" wide, 21-31½" high.
179.95 firescreen (not shown) 149.99

$10 off. 4-piece fireset accent screen.
Poker, brush, shovel and stand available in 3 finishes to match screens.
24.99
Regularly 34.99



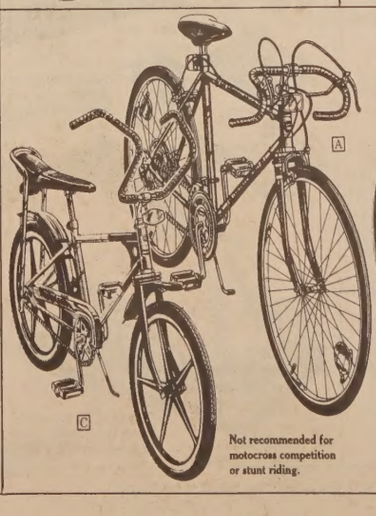
Save $10

Jog in style with our warm-up suit.
19.99
Regularly 29.99
Acrylic suit with knit arm inserts and flared pant cuff for ease in movement. Machine washable. Asstd colors.
Sporting Goods Dept.



A hardware store in a revolving caddy.
Over 1000 pieces. 52 varieties of screws, anchors, other popular fasteners.
10.88
Special buy.

Compare our prices



Not recommended for motocross competition or stunt riding.



Bikes sold unassembled.

A **Cycle in style on our man's 26" 10-spd.**
Racer features front and rear sidepull caliper brakes, stem-mounted shifter. Rat-trap pedals, Wide-angle reflectors.
74

B **Stylish 10-spds, 24" and 26" man's or**
Features positron II derailleur and numbered gearshift. Sidepull brakes, large reflectors.
89.99, 3-spd. bike **84.99**
89

C **Boys' Mag-wheel hi-rise bicycle for Ch**
Unique roll-bar handlebars with sturdy Mag-wheel and coaster brake. Boys' only.
59.99, 20" hi-rise bike **49.99**
99

SAVE NOW AT WARDS LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WHEN YOU SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL

Big value? It's a sure thing!

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD **Automotive values.**

ave $11-$29

eel-belted
dial whitewalls.
esists puncture damage
ndles, corners smoothly

Road Grappler Radial				
ALSO WHITEWALL	FITS METRIC SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
	155R-13††	$52	$41	1.65
	165R-13††	$55	$44	1.81
-13†	175R-13	$58	$37	1.98
	165R-14††	$60	$43	2.04
-14	175R-14	$65	$45	2.27
-14	185R-14	$70	$49	2.38
-14	195R-14	$76	$53	2.55
-14	205R-14	$80	$56	2.65
-14	215R-14	$88	$61	2.95
	165R-15††	$64	$51	1.99
-15	205R-15	$85	$60	2.73
-15	215R-15	$89	$66	2.96
-15	235R-15	$99	$70	3.30

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED †Single radial ply. ††Single rayon radial ply; tread design not shown.

Sale ends December 18.

ave $5-$10

ide-track, high-
erformance tires.
olyester cord body
aised white lettering

ide Track Oval 50/60/70				
BLESS WHITE WALL	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
	$35	$30	1.91
	$41	$36	2.43
	$43	$37	2.61
	$46	$40	2.79
	$47	$41	2.85
	$51	$44	3.08
-13†	$39	$35	2.10
	$54	$48	3.05
	$60	$54	3.63
	$55	$49	3.12
	$64	$57	3.73
	$57	$51	3.36
	$58	$52	3.23

Trade-in Needed †2 polyester cord plies.

Sale ends December 24.

$6-$8 off.

Wards finest bias-ply.

- Full 4-ply polyester cord body construction is tough—really stands up to highway driving while making the ride smooth and comfortable
- Modern "78"-series tread design puts a wide footprint on the road for good stop-and-go traction
- Available in whitewall, too

Highway Handler II			
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A7813†	$30	$23	1.62
B78-13†	$33	$25	1.73
C78-14†	$34	$26	1.88
D78-14	$35	$27	1.93
E78-14	$36	$29	2.10
F78-14	$37	$31	2.22
G78-14	$39	$33	2.38
G78-15	$42	$34	2.44
H78-15	$44	$36	2.66

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED †5-rib tread design. Whitewalls (in most sizes), $4 more each. H78-14, L78-15 whitewalls also sale priced.

Sale ends December 13.

$10 off Steel Spoke™ wheels. Rugged, chrome-finished all-steel wheels (shown in tire above) are sure to enhance your car's appearance.

Fast, Free Mounting We will mount tires free and have you ready to roll in no time. Low-cost wheel balancing is also available.

Save $4

Great Coat.

- One-coat coverage
- 100 interior colors
- Latex paint rolls or brushes smoothly
- Lasts 8 yrs; washable

13.99 semi-gloss, 9.99

8.99 Reg. 12.99 gal/flat.



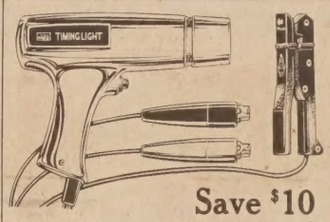


most cars, vans, trucks

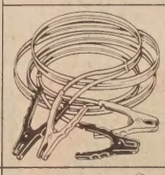
Save $30
dash AM/FM-stereo with cassette.
eatures auto reverse, st forward and rewind.
M/FM stereo/cassette, 79.88
$149 Regularly 179.99



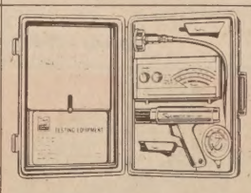
Save $8
Wards manual 10-amp battery charger.
Durable solid-state design. For all 6 and 12v batteries.
44.99, 10-amp. auto, 36.99
29.99 Regularly 37.99



Save $10
Rugged DC-power inductive timing light.
Needs no adapter! Durable chrome die-cast case, xenon bulb. All 12v cars.
32.99 Regularly 42.99



Save $4
12-ft Tangleproof® copper booster cables.
All-copper 8-gauge wire. Extra-heavy-duty 200-amp clamps.
10.88 set Reg. 14.99



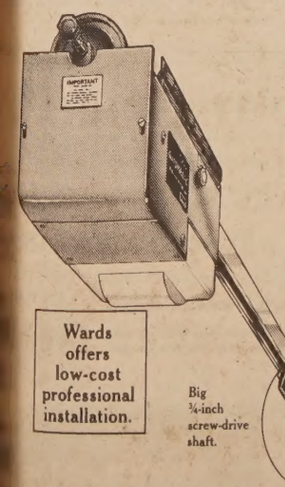
Save $20
Do-it-yourself with the Sun® testing kit.
Has dwell/tach, inductive timing light, compression tester, vacuum gauge, more.
139.99 Regularly 159.99



Save $20
Sporty Chastain™ rear window louvers.
Window louvers provide shade and style. Easy-to assemble.
79.99 Reg. 99.99
hatch-back cars.



Save $4
Vacuum cleaner helps keep your car neat.
With brush, crevice tool, 15' cord. Plugs into dash lighter.
17.88 Reg. 21.99



Save $61
Garage door opener with standard control.
159.99 Regularly 219.99
1/3-hp heavy-duty motor lifts doors up to 18' wide. Door automatically reverses if it strikes an object. Adjusts to opening and closing height. Automatic light.
Other opener low as $99

Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

Big ¾-inch screw-drive shaft.



Wards Best



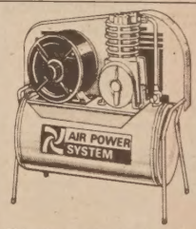
Save $30

Get "Jaws Power". Our food disposer.
Powerful ¾-hp disposer devours waste. Insulated for quiet operation. Easy, quick-mount installation
Other Disposer as low as 39.99
94.99 Regularly 124.99
Installation extra.

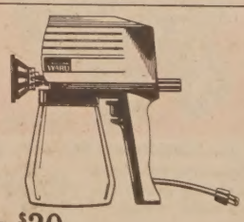


Save $7-$10
Our 6-ft aluminum household ladder.
24.99
Regularly 34.99
Full-channel front and rear construction. 3" steps; nonskid feet. Pail shelf. UL listed.

Wards durable 6-ft. wooden stepladder.
22.99
Regularly 29.99
Our household ladder has full-width steps for secure footing.



Great buy.
Wards handy 1/3-hp tank compressor.
Sprays and inflates for hobbies and odd jobs. 3-gallon air tank. 100 psi max.
99.99 Reg. low price.



Save $20
Wards self-contained airless sprayer.
Hand-held unit for paints, stains, more. 20-oz cup.
Reg. 119.99 sprayer, 94.99
59.99 Regularly 79.99

NO DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED ON MAJOR PURCHASES WHEN YOU USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT—COME APPLY FOR AN ACCOUNT

What's in it for you? Value.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD

Christmas is coming!

Super Praktica 35mm outfi

35mm camera is automatic, comp

299.9 Spec purc

Easy-use outfit features the Praktica SLR camera with shutter speeds fro to 1/1000 second. 50mm f/1.8 norma 135mm f/2.8 telephoto lens, 2X-p verter, and carrying case make up With manual and auto exposure con

28mm f/2.5 wide-angle lens .....
49.99, flash for 35mm camera .....
27.99, tripod w/geared elevation ...



Telephones, cameras, projectors, film, safes and calculators not in Corte Madera, Napa, Eureka



Compare! You buy the whole phone . . . outer shell and working parts.

Save $13 $40

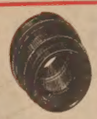
Decorator telephones you just plug in—use at once!

A Petite "Pillow Talk." 7"h; French-inspired gold-tone fittings. Reg. 64.99 now **49.97**
B Elegant "Monarch." Gold-tone, elaborately designed. Just plug in. Reg. 109.99 now .. **69.97**
C Stylish "Countess." Ivory-toned, classic horn mouthpiece. Reg. 69.99 now **56.97**

Desk phone without ringer (not shown), reg. 19.88



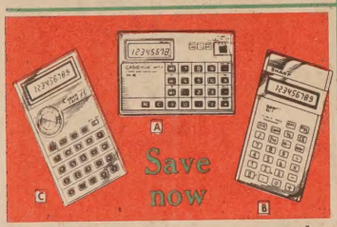
Ruggedly built carrying case.



50mm f/1.8 normal lens.



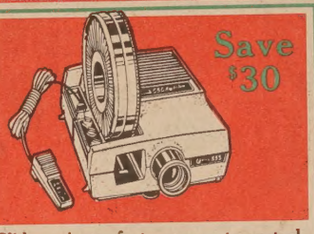
2X tele



Calculator is clock, timer, stop watch.

LCD, credit card size.
B 39.99, 1.6mm thin LCD, 36.97
C 32.99, 4mm thin LCD, 29.97

28.97 A Special buy



Slide projector features remote control.

Forward-reverse switch, and f/3.5 lens with focus.
26.99, 40x40" screen, 21.97
3.89, 100-slide tray, 2.66

109.97 Regularly 139.99



Duo-8 zoom projector with slow motion.

F/1.5 zoom lens, convenient automatic threading.
149.99, better model, 119.97

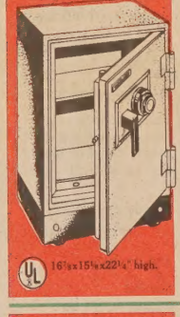
89.97 Regulary 119.99



Low-light manual zoom movie c

Fast f/1.3 lens, wide-angle to telephoto zoom.
184.99, power zoom, 164.88

149 Regularly



Save $30

Floor safe guards valuables 3 ways.

144.97
Regularly 174.99

Five locking bolts, relocking device, 2½-in-thick door. Passed rigorous fire and impact tests. 1.0 cu.ft.



Save on Magicubes, 5x5 flashbar.

Both fit a wide variety of cameras. Stock up now.
10 lamp flash bar ... 1.99

1.66 each Regularly 1.89-1.99



110 camera outfit with built-in flash.

Normal, telephoto lenses; 1 roll film, 2 batteries.
25.99, 110 outfit*, 21.97

32.97 Regularly 36.99

*not shown



7x35mm super-wide angle binoc

Rubber eye cups, coated optics, center wheel focus.
39.99, wide angle .. 32.97

44.9 Regular



$10 off.

Texas Instruments® print calculator.

74.97
Regularly 84.99

So compact...this basic function calculator takes up less space than your telephone! Has four key memory.



7-15x, 35mm zoom binocular, case.

View 300' to 190' at 1000 yards with lever-action ease. Rubber eyecups.

59.97 Regularly 79.99



Limit 2.

2-pk SX-70 color film.

10.44 Wards price.

Stock up for the holidays and save! Twin pack gives you 20 rich color exposures.

Polaroi present

A OneStep™ ... aim and

You pay our low OneStep price 26.
Value of free film and flash -7.7
Your net value when you receive free film and flash from Polaroid. 19.

B Pronto! SONAR® On

You pay our low Pronto price 64.
Value of 2-pks free film/flash -15.
Your net value when you receive free film and flash from Polaroid. 49.

C SX-70 SONAR® On

You pay our low SX-70 price 164
Value of 2-pks free film/flash -15.
Your net value when you receive free film and flash from Polaroid. 149

WHY PASS UP A GOOD BUY WHEN YOU CAN ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT? NO DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED

Out to save? We make it easy.

MONTGOM WARD

WARDS PRICING POLICY: If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy" though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Close-out" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS! MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30-9:30; SUNDAY 10-6

RICHMOND 4300 Macdonald Ave., 233-9220
PLEASANT HILL 2302 Monument Blvd., 686-4000
SAN LEANDRO Bayfair Shopping Center, 278-9500
FREMONT 39201 Fremont Blvd., 792-1700
SAN JOSE 1600 Saratoga Ave., 866-3205
SAN JOSE 444 N. Capitol Ave., 926-1000
SAN JOSE 879 Blossom Hill Rd., 227-2310
SAN MATEO 1700 S. Delaware, 341-1371
SUNNYVALE 211 W. Iowa St., 737-7700
DALY CITY 133 Serramonte Center, 992-377
CORTE MADERA Corte Madera Center, 924-
NAPA 4000 Bel Aire Plaza, 255-2250
EUREKA 2525 Fourth St., 443-7581